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Short Sermon.

BY F. WAYLAND, D. D.

Curse ye Meroz, said the angel of the Lord, curse came not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty .- Judges v. 23.

This is a remarkable passage. It is an imprecation. A people are cursed, cursed bitterly. The anger of God against them is thus intended rest? to be expressed in the most signal manner. I do Lord in no ordinary measure.

ty? Were they idolaters? No. Were they ease is spreading like a blight over the church. lect the worship of Jehovah? No. Did they surrender every principle in things social or reliunite with the hosts of Sisera against the children gious, if a political or religious demagogue comof Israel? No. The people of Meroz are accus- mands it. Infidelity circulates its poison in every ed of no such enormities. They were, so far as form. Appeals to the baser passions lurk in the these transgressions are concerned, blameless. pages of almost every popular novel. The cause Why, then, were they so grievously rebuked by of Christ on earth surely requires that every one the Spirit of God?

I answer, their sin consisted in doing nothing. This was its beginning and ending. It might, teousness. possibly, however, have been forgiven had there The neighboring tribes of "Zebulon and Naph- I deny before the angels of heaven." thali jeoparded their lives to the death in the high sands of Israel going forth to peril their lives in conference meeting; you shed tears, perhaps, the cause of God, she knew the oppressions under over the story of the cross, and your brethren bewhich the people of Israel were groaning, but lieve you to be a very warm-hearted Christian. she remained unmoved, sunk deep in spiritual Perhaps this is the very thing that makes you sloth. She remained at ease and came not to weep. But here it begins and ends. You do the help of the Lord, and she stands recorded on nothing but talk and weep. Ah! had Christ acthe pages of everlasting truth as bitterly accurs-

It is very clear that the lesson taught here, is of universal application. It is this, -that indifference in the cause of God is a grievous sin, and brings with it a bitter, retributive curse. Our Lord when on earth cursed (no doubt as a warning to us,) the barren fig-tree. In a parable in another case, Cut it down, why cumbereth it the ground. To the church at Laodicea he says, us to do. But let me ask, still further, are you Because thou art lukewarm, and art neither cold nor hot. I will spue thee out of my mouth. He that is not with me is against me, and he that gathereth not with me, scattereth abroad. Such, my Christian brethren, are the terms of discipleship which Christ himself hath established. They are the only terms which he will recognize at the

day of judgment. And it is reasonable that Christ should thus decide. He considers the salvation of souls, the reclaiming of our race to obedience to his Father. the honor of the character of God, as matters of consequence. When Satan had entered our world and had tainted our whole race with the poison of moral death, the Son of God came to put away the works of the devil. From the moment that he undertook this work, this world became the seat of an exterminating moral warfare. Jesus Christ came on earth, suffered, died, rose again, ascended, and is now interceding for us, that he may subdue the world to obedience to his Father and redeem us from the bondage of sin, those whom he is not ashamed to call his brethren. On the other hand, Satan is laboring with incessant zeal to expel holiness from the earth, and to lead our whole race, blindfolded by passion and sensuality, to everlasting death. These are the powers that are contending for the dominion over this world.

Now a Christian is a man who has left the army of Satan and enlisted under the banner of Christ. He relies for pardon and salvation wholly on the blood of Christ; hence he owes all to Christ as a debt of gratitude. He obeys before all things the commandments of Christ as his me, so send I you.

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Our house of marship in any to show and that without a knowledge of him the world will perish in sin; and yet, believing all this, they will not make a single sacrifice for the salvation of souls or the honor of God. So long as the creased could with our numbers. It him to the definition of the country of this blessed body and skin of our Lord, for our love, at Granville College for hve years.

In five years, the church increased to 120. In being this out to show December, 1762, it was voted to have a prayer stained and drawn upon the gibbet of the cross. Our house of worship is now too small, and we stained and drawn upon the beginning of shall be under the necessity of erecting a new one this year, and though our wealth has not in-

The Christian Secretary the communion table, call themselves by the name they have no heart for it, and, for all them, the world may perish in its iniquities. If they can enjoy earth and get to heaven themselves, they care not whether another soul gets there be-

Now I ask any reasonable man to tell me what must be the doom of such a man. He is fully acquainted with his duty, and the reasons for it, and the motives to it, and yet he will not do it. He has not the spirit of Christ, and is none of his. Except a man deny himself and take up his cross and follow me, (my example,) he cannot be

"Inasmuch as ye have not done it to the least other person the Postmaster cannot frank it."-Postmas. of these my brethren, ye have not done it unto me." "Depart, ve cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels." Such is the doom of the man, who, in words, acknowledg-

es Christ, but in act denies him. Hearer, I beg you to look at this subject thought. fully. If this be so, must not a large number of ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof, because they the professors in every church be fatally deceived? The number of those who are making sacrifices of time, or labor, or money, or the good opinion of worldly men, for the sake of Christ, is fearfully small. What then, is to come of the But Farmington should not be abandoned nor

The cause of Christ is assailed on every side. not remember another case in the sacred Scrip- The incessant agitations of politics are turning the tures, in which the divine indignation is so point- minds of men away from everything holy. The edly signified. Meroz must have grieved the fluctuations of business, instead of breaking their hold on the world, seems to rivet them more But what was the sin of which they were guil- closely to their possessions. The love of sensual slaves to any sensual lust? No. Did they neg. The fear of popular clamor is leading men to who loves it should labor with his whole soul, and should seek first the kingdom of God and his righ-

And, now, if at such a crisis a man be willing existed no call for exertion. The other cities of to remain neutral, to look on as a spectator, while Israel were reclining in slavish ease until the every power of earth and hell is moving onward trumpet of Deborah summoned them to battle. to exterminate, if possible, the church, what shall When, however, the moment of action arrived, we say to such an one? What will Christ say to all but Meroz aroused themselves to exertion, him? "He that denieth me before men, him will

> But you will say, we wish well to this cause. ted thus when the case of a perishing world was presented to his compassion, where had you and I been to-day? Had Paul, and Peter, and Silas, and Timotheus, satisfied themselves with talk. ing about souls, instead of suffering for them. what had been our condition at the present mo-

But you say you do as well as talk. I rejoice to hear it. That is exactly what Christ requires doing according to your talk? You say you love the souls of men, that you know they must be lost without the gospel, that you have given up all for Christ and are living for heaven. This is good, nothing can be better. But how do you act? What portion of your property do you consecrate to Christ? You say the calls are very frequent. True, but do you not excuse yourself from almost all of them? Ask yourself, how much do you give in a year? Do not evade the question. Come to it manfully. Put it down in dollars and cents. Compare it with your other expenses, and you will go to God on your knees and confess your sin and covetousness. We are all greatly mistaken in this respect. We give a quarter of a dollar grudgingly and painfully to-day; and for the reason that it was done painfully we remember it for a month. We give another on some other occasion in the same manner, and because it has cost us an effort, we think that we have done much, while our giving has been contemptible. But is this acting according to our talk? Is this being in earthe mighty? The curse of Meroz will be uttered against us unless we repent. I have much more to say on this subject, but my limits are exhausted .- Miss. Mag.

For the Christian Secretary.

Ohio.

1843.

My mind is often filled with anxiety and distress on account of the destitution of our country, and repeated and urgent requests for me to preach, which it is impossible for me to comply with. I sometimes wish the Executive Committee had allowed me an unrestricted itineracy, so that I might gratify some of the numerous applicants; but when I calmly consider the subject I am satisfied that my field is already larger than I can cultivate to advantage.

The Home Mission Society is effecting great and good things in this part of the country. Our churches begin to feel a proper degree of responsibility in the great work of spreading the gospel around them, and my own heart is deeply affected with gratitude to God for inclining Christians at the "East" to aid us in the important la-

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From Rev. Daniel Jewett, Vernon.

I have finally decided to leave Farmington, and, as I shall be sustained chiefly on my new field, the Home Mission Society will be relieved of the The church now consists of neglected by the Executive Committee. It is one of the most important places in the Territory. As you know, it is situated on the Des Moines, a river whose natural formation offers many facilities for manufacturing purposes, and which lies in the bosom of one of the richest and most beautiful portions of this far western land. Aleady its banks are skirted with neat villages, and it hardly needs prophetic ken to assure an intelligent observer that they will one day, become one continuous Lowell. We want a strong man there, and such a man we must, in some way, have. When such an one is secured much will lightful interview .- Reflector. be done on the spot for his support. But now is THE TIME. Whatever is done must be done quickly. Infidels, Papists, and Mormons are increasing and bestirring themselves. I ask you, my brother, in the name of our common Lord and churches at the "East" if this fair land must bequalified minister offer himself for this rich field; and will not those churches encourage him.

Our friends at "the East" will perceive by the the solicitations of our brethren there for aid as out in their instructions to youth. places of the field." Meroz heard the war blast We love the cause of Christ. How, my brother, urgent now as in any former period. Shall not The extract is a complete piece of Jesuitry truth ever so pointedly dealt out from the desk, of the trumpet, she saw all around her the thou- do you show your love? You talk about it in their voice be heard, and the help they need be throughout—cunning, subtle, specious, deceptive, will oftentimes give it a careful consideration, extended to them

BENJAMIN M. HILL, Cor. Sec.

Centennial Anniversary.

Agreeably to notice given, the Baldwin Place Baptist church celebrated its Centennial Anni- feel alarmed at the political tendency of the Ro- have seen at their own firesides, than that of him versary on Thursday, 27th ult. The services commenced with an anthem by the choir, after itual evils. It is to meet the fears of such, that although familiar with his countenance, they are which the Scriptures were read by Rev. Mr. Cushman. Then the following hymn, from the old version of the Psalms by Sternhold and Hopkins, to profess such sentiments as contained in the ex. an influence over those who do not attend upon was sung by the choir:

All people that on earth do dwell, sing to the Lord with cheerful voice ; Him serve with fear, His praise forth tell, come ye before him and rejoice.

The Lord, ye know, is God indeed, without our aid. He did us make : We are his flock, He doth us feed, and for his sheep, He doth us take.

O enter then his gates with praise, approach with joy his courts unto; Praise, laud and bless his name always, for it is seemly so to do.

For why? the Lord our God is good. his mercy is forever sure; His truth at all times firmly stood. and shall from age to age endure.

Stillman, Grafton, Gair, Baldwin, Smith, Gano to condemn the order. The Jesuits, however, bexlviii. 13: "That ye may tell it to the generation and dangerous, and at length so obnoxious to the ses his devotion, summoning all his powers to enmuch beyond the history of that church. He ing pope in the year 1773. nest for the cause of Christ? Is not this refusing, in fact, to come up to the help of the Lord against in fact, to come up to the help of the Lord against and he engaged the undivided attention of his the name of Ignatius Loyold, and the Jesuits, Lord; a duty incumbent on us, in our various the name of Ignatius Loyold, and the Jesuits, Lord; a duty incumbent on us, in our various of life, in times of

Church, Jeremiah Condy, of which they were one of the fairest portions of New England. then members. Mr. Condy had obviously imbib-From Rev. S. R. Willard, Salem, July 1st, 1843. ed the Arminian views then prevalent in New We have enjoyed a time of refreshing from the England. The members, seven in number, aslawgiver. He takes Christ as his universal exam. presence of the Lord, in which the display of his sembled one hundred years ago, in a house now ple, and desires that the same spirit which dwelt grace in the conversion of souls exceeded every. standing at the corner of Sheafe and Snow Hill wise man that claims a heritage, or asks a great in Christ may dwell in him. Christ's whole life thing I ever experienced. It seemed as if the streets, and covenanted to walk together as a pardon, must keep with busy pains, and often think on earth was spent in laboring and suffering to whole community were moved, and a large num- church of Christ. The conduct of these breth- of the charter of his challenge. Therefore, all save souls, to destroy the kingdom of sin; and ber of our most intelligent inhabitants, male and ren in reference to the church from which they and each of you, keep fast the charter of heaven, he has said to his disciples, as my Father has sent female, are now among the converts. Our morseparated, seems to have been most respectful and and study well the wit and meaning of that buil; al power and religious influence are very much forbearing, and their proceedings in forming a for the pardon thereof shall endure forever. Do You see, then, brethren, that the blessed Sa. increased. Among the subjects of the work are new church, most orderly; and the result show- you ask what is the charter of this heritage, and viour is in earnest on this subject, or he would several from the society of Friends, who enter ed, whatever may be thought of such a proceed- the bull of this everlasting pardon? It is the never have left heaven for earth to accomplish it.

He declares if any man have not the accomplish it.

The parehment tressing. Their imagination has invented no less He declares if any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of his. What then shall me advocates of the Education and the might of the virtue of God. The parchment tressing. Their imagination has invented no less succession, that their conduct in this matter had the might of the virtue of Sheep nor than ten hells. One is stuck full of knives: Christ he is none of his. What, then, shall we were visited by an agent of the Education the approbation of Heaven. The church soon be- of this heavenly charter is neither of sheep nor than ten hells. One is stuck full of knives; another an iron boiler full of scalding water; another an iron boiler full of say to those who have professed all this, and yet Society, and though contributions for such an obwhen he calls them to put their professions is to least with new to them. The church soon became a numerous and efficient body, having memcall; but it is the holy and blessed skin of our error spectral with were visited by an agent of the Education the approbation of Heaven. The church soon became a numerous and efficient body, having memer of cold ice; in another the punishment conwhen he calls them to put their professions into ject were quite new to them, and, contrary to practice, they utterly refuse. They see the den practice, they utterly refuse. They see the danger of souls, they believe in eternal rewards and deeply interested in the application. The result Ephraim Bownde was ordained first pastor, Sept. sheep or calf so sore and hard-strained upon the poisonous serpents; another is full of blackness

of Christ; but if a sacrifice is to be made for God, From the Rev. J. S. Smith, Monticello, June 20th, request, he was dismissed. The fourth pastor, pierced his hands and feet with harsh nails. They He accepted a unanimous invitation to settle as aright. pastor, and the services took place November 11, Thereon is written wailing, and sorrow for our ing health.

At the decease of Dr. Baldwin, there

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445 members. departure of Mr. Knowles, 479 849 appropriation heretofore made for my support. During the 2 yrs.of Mr. Davis, 6 were added 14 " Skillman, 32 . 2 Gair, 20 Baldwin, 826

Knowles,307

Stow, 891

After service, a large number of clergymen from the city and its vicinity and their wives, with many former members of the church, which the occasion had called together, among whom were two widows of former pastors, assembled at the residence of Alderman Gurney, where they enjoy. ed with Mr. Gurney and his excellent lady, a de-

For the Christian Secretary.

Jesuit's College in Worcester.

In the Secretary of July 7th, previous to givng an extract from Dr. Pise's address at the pla-Master : I ask our ministering brethren and the cing of the corner-stone of this edifice, it is remarked, "that the sentiments expressed therein sinners to repentance." come their inheritance, or will not some properly will not be credited by a Protestant community." Certainly no Protestant can believe it even pos-Romish church, connected with that institution, foregoing articles that the great field of mission- entertain such opinions, or intentions, as Dr. Pise only by pursuing a different course. ary labor at "the West" is quite as important, and avows, or have the least idea of following them

and false as if dictated by him "who was a liar when presented in private consideration. from the beginning," and in perfect accordance | 4. It has a tendency to increase the number with the principles of his order.

the wilv Jesuit framed that address. Yet he forced to regard as a stranger. tiff; and if the interests of the United States and their duty. the interests of Rome should come in collision, and the question were to be decided by arms, he nor can they love, or wish to sustain our cherish. as those of some who wear the garb of religion. ed institutions longer than is necessary to subserve their own purposes.

Rev. Elisha Williams, now the oldest ordained The order of Jesuits was considered dangerous minister in the Boston Association, who has at. in Europe from its first establishment in 1540. tained to the age of 85 years, the companion of The Sorbonne at Tavis issued a decree in 1554, ble employment of the heavenly world, where and Manning, then offered the introductory pray. came numerous; and as they possessed much of er. The concluding prayer was offered by Rev. the learning of Europe, acquired great influence Dr. Sharp. Mr. Stow selected as his text Psalm over the minds of youth, and grew so formidable following." He remarked that justice to his sub. powers of Europe, that the order was every where ject did not require him to extend his remarks suppressed. It was also suppressed by the reign-

audience for the full space of an hour and a quar- were associated in our minds with all that was wicked and all that was terrible. But now this The church had its origin in a dissatisfaction fearful order has intrenched itself on our soil, and on the part of the members thus associating, with in our neighborhood-struck its roots deep, and the doctrinal views of the paster of the First threatens to spread its poisonous branches over the Psalmist calls upon himself, and repeats the L. B. S.

The Charter of Heaven.

Look well to the Charter of Heaven! Every of souls or the honor of God. So long as the service of Christ requires no sacrifices, they will obey him. They will attend church, sit down at one this year, and though our wealth has not insected the service of Christ requires no sacrifices, they will attend church, sit down at one this year, and though our wealth has not insected the world, nor even shall near, that white ever will refuse to say, 'Exert yourselves to the uttwo years from his settlement, on account of his church will feel able to sustain the ministry after health, and died in December, 1773. The third ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply, as the accursed Jews ly, so sorely, and so deeply ly, so sorely, and so deeply ly so sorely, and so deeply ly so sorely ly and so deeply ly so sorely ly and so deeply ly so sorely ly and so deeply ly and ly accurate ly and ly accurate ly accurate ly and ly accurate ly accura

teen years, till October, 1787, when at his own sharp spear, and sore pricking thorns. They Thomas Gair, was ordained in 1788; in 1789, the opened his heart with a sharp spear. They presschurch was enlarged, and was just completed, ed upon his head a crown of pricking thorns. when the death of the pastor occurred, April 28, These wounds upon his blessed body are the let-1790. On the 4th of July, 1790, Thomas Bald- ters in which our charter was written, by which win, the next pastor preached his first sermon .- we may claim our heritage, if we read them

1790. The success of Mr. Baldwin was very sins; for the which, that they might be healed great, so that in 1797, it was necessary again to and washed away, Christ, God and man, must enlarge the house. From 1803 to 1805,212 were endure such hard and painful wounds. But thereadded to the church. In 1810, the church was on is written joy and singing to all those that perremoved, and the new house was opened January feetly forsake their sins. The laces that hold 1, 1811. Dr. Baldwin died in August, 1825 .- the seal of this charter are these two. First, the His successor, James D. Knowles, was ordained behest or promise of God, that at what day or Dec. 28, 1825, and continued pastor until Sep. hour a sinful man leaveth his sin, and heartily, tember, 1832, when he entered upon the duties of and with bitter sorrow, turns to Him, He will re-Professor of Pastoral Duties and Sacred Rhetor- ceive him to his mercy. The second is, the full ic, to which he had been recently elected, in the trust that we have, that God may not lie nor be Newton Theological Institution, and which he false of his behest. And hereon hangeth, surely, was induced to accept in consequence of declin- our trust of our heritage. The seal of our charter is sealed with the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, taken of the drops he sweat in his agony. Marry more craftily and marvellously is it sealed than ever any bee, by craft of kind gathereth the wax from the flowers of the field. The print of this seal is the shape of our Lord Jesus hanging for our sin upon the cross, as the gospel which we believed teacheth us. He hath his head bowed down ready to kiss all those who truly turn to him. He hath his arms spread about ready to embrace them. He is nailed to the cross, to show that he will dwell with them, and never wend away. This charter fire cannot bren, (burn) nor water drown, nor thief rob, nor any creature destroy. For this Scripture that Father of heaven hath hallowed and made steadfast, and sent into all the world. Lock not this charter in thy coffer, but set it in thine heart; and all the creatures in heaven or in earth, or in hell, may neither rob it nor bereave it from thee .- John Wycliffe.

From the Morning Star.

Reasons why a Minister should visit the Unconverted. 1. The Saviour did so; and when rebuked for his conduct by the hypocritical Pharisees, He replied, "I am not come to call the righteous, but

2. It prevents jealousy. When a minister confines his parochial visits to the professedly pious sible, that any Jesuit or any ecclesiastics in the in his vicinity, he awakens a spirit of jealousy in those whom he neglects. This can be remedied

3. It affords an opportunity for making personal appeals. An individual who will ward off the

of a pastor's congregation, and consequently, his The orator knows there is a class of enlighten- means of doing good. Men are better pleased to ed politicians and patriots in this country, who sit under the preaching of a minister whom they mish faith, who care little or nothing for its spir. who holds himself aloof from them, and whom,

must have possessed a great share of effrontery, 5. By visiting, a minister is enabled to exert tract, before the enlightened sons of New Eng. his public ministrations. There are some perland, or even honest Catholics. He well knows sons who are unable to attend divine worship, and that all Catholics consider the Pope as a secular many who are unwilling. These should be sought and temporal prince, as well as their spiritual pop- out, kindly expostulated with, and instructed in

6. There are some who never made any pretensions to piety, that aid in supporting the preachwell knows where be and all the catholics in Ame. er, and are, therefore, disposed to think themselves rica would be found. He well knows that the entitled to a share of his attention. Whether they authority of the Pope is paramount in the view have any just claim from this circumstance, it is of all catholics, to the authority and the laws of not the province of the writer to determine; yet any power in heaven, or on earth. Catholics it cannot be questioned but that there are those true to their principles, cannot be republicans, and without the pale of the church, whose friendship friends to equal rights, and liberty of conscience : is as valuable, and whose practices are as correct

" Bless the Lord, 0 my soul."

The great intention of the Psalm from which these words are taken, is, to dispose us for the noperfected spirits are incessant and unwearied in their acknowledgments to God, the fountain of their blessedness. Here, therefore, the Psalmist begins his melody, and with an elevated note raigage therein, and would hereby excite the religious world to join in the harmony, that there may be one endless symphony in the praises of our conditions and circumstances of life, in times of prosperity or adversity, and to be performed in a solemn and reverential manner. 2. The manner of performing this duty "with our souls." So summons again and again, and so should we. We need to chastise ourselves for a want of a suitable deportment when under his afflicting hand. 3. The reason. 'Tis our Lord we are to bless, and his name, which is great and holy, and to be adored with humility of soul. His name, considered as manifesting himself to us in his works of mercy and judgment. So are we to sing of mercy and judgment. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his name. -

Fear of Death.

For the Christian Secretary. HOME MISSIONS.

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REVIVALS.

Revival in Antwerp.

BR. BEEREE-Permit me to say through the Register that the Lord has graciously revived his work at Antwerp. The Baptist church in this place is small and weak, and has labored for years under peculiar embarrassments. With a strong opposition contending against them, and an incommodious house of worship, their progress has been slow.

Rather against my inclination, the Lord directed my steps to this field of labor in October last, and I entered it with prospects rather disheartening.

On the last Monday in February we commenced a series of evening meetings. The Lord bless ed, and the second and third weeks we held meetings afternoons as well as evenings.

We were assisted a portion of the time by br. Cooley, and br. Stevens, who soon after he left us was called up to the abodes of the blessed. The work was glorious and powerful.

A meeting was held also by the Presbyterian church which resulted in the conversion of many souls to God.

Convictions have been strong, and conversions in many cases clear and very interesting. The duty of baptism has been enforced by precept and example, and we have had to contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints.

I have had the privilege of burying thirtythree happy souls in the likeness of the Saviour's death.

The Presbyterians have been very accommodaed.-N. Y. Bap. Reg.

From the Religious Herald.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8, 1843.

Br. Sands-For several years previous to my coming here, (January 6, 1841,) there and not been any Baptist preaching, except at the colored church, and by our good brother, P. W. Robert,

by 30 wide, (location good,) and fitted it up lamps.

ers. (Pedobaptist before.) One of them now has this whole business must soon be left in their hands. a call to the pastoral charge of one of the largest | Then, having parted the names among your collectors,

On the 26th ult. we started a subscription for well with it.

We hope to commence building a meeting house next fall, the Lord will.

In my next, I will give you an account of the rise and progress of all the Protestant churches in this city.

Yours, in gospel bonds, F. CLARKE.

Old Doctrine and New. NEW DOCTRINE. I mean to leave the doctrines

of Christ and go on unto perfection.

OLD. I have seen an end of all perfection; thy commandment is exceeding broad.

more than a year. OLD. Behold, I am vile. I am a man of un-

clean lips. let him look on me.

more than the hairs of my head.

New. I have no sin in me. ceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us.

NEW. My heart is pure.

OLD. There is a generation that are poor in their own eyes, but are not washed from their fil.

New. God, I thank thee that I have not to wait until death for perfect holiness, (as others have.) OLD. God be merciful to me a sinner. When I would do good, evil is present with me : in me. that is, in my flesh, there is no good thing. So that ye cannot do the things that ye would .-

New. In the town of T., there are nine per-

sons that do not sin. OLD. There is no man that sinneth not. There is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good and is one on which our minds have dwelt a good deal, and to can go on. But in the country it is very differsinneth not.

am saved.

miserable, and blind, and naked.

converted.

OLD. Charity suffereth long and is kind; charpuffed up; doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own; is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil .- Bap. Ad.

Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, AUGUST 11, 1843.

A Scholar's Testimony.

As certain Pædobaptist clergymen are disposed to ridicule Baptist sentiments-flatly denying that the term " baptism" has any reference at all to any particular mode of administering the ordinance-and sneering at the idea that the phrase "buried with Christ by baptism," alludes to immersion-stigmatizing it as a mere foolish " Baptist fancy," it may not be out of place to quote a paragraph from Chalmers' Lectures on the Epistle to the Romans, just re-pub. lished in this country. Dr. Chalmers is well known as one of the giant minds of the age, and one of the ablest Predobaptist divines now living. His lecture on Rom. vi. 3-7, commences as follows:

"The original meaning of the word baptism is immerion, and though we regard it as a point of indifferency whether the ordinance named be performed in this way or by sprinkling, yet we doubt not that the prevalent style of the administration in the apostle's days was by an actual submerging of the whole body under water. We advert to this for the purpose of throwing light on the analogy that is instituted in these verses. Jesus Christ by death underwent this sort of baptism, even immersion under the surface of the ground, whence he soon emerged again by his resurrection. We, by being baptized into his death, are conceived to have made a similar translation. In the act of descending under the water of baptism, to have resigned an old life, and in the act of ascending to emerge into a

Dr. Chalmers' opinion as to the indifferency of the mode does not invalidate his testimony to the truth, thus honestly given. How contemptible to every candid mind must the bold assertions and ungenerous sneers of certain American anti-Baptist controversialists appear, when compared with language like the above, coming from such a man as Thomas Chalmers! "Baptist fancies" are in good company, "our enemies themselves being judges."

"Concert of Action" in the collection of our Missionary and other funds.

We have already, in accordance with the wish of Convention, devoted a few remarks to the above subject. (See Secretary of June 30th.)

In the resolutions of Convention, on the subject, we fine the following:

" Resolved, That it be recommended to each church to adopt some plan by which every member, both male and female, may be called upon, and an opportunity afforded to make an annual contribution to each of the above named

An attention to details is perhaps as important to the success of an undertaking as an attention to outlines-What ought the " plan" alluded to above, to be?

In accordance to the recommendation of this subject to our attention and labors, by the Convention, we will remark: That in several churches, that we know of, the following method has been pursued with much success and convenience, viz. :- Have a collecting committee of genting, and this circumstance accounts in part for tlemen and also one of ladies, for each of your great objects the comparatively small number we have receiv- of benevolence. Let each committee consist of, say from two to four persons, according to the size of your church.

The detail of the action of one of these committees is as follows :- Let us suppose it to be the committee on Home and Domestic Missions, whose quarter, according to the recommendation of Convention, is the present one. This committee are provided with a set of small memorandum books, a book for each one of the committee; and on these books are entered the names of all the members of the I rented a hall, on Julia Street, 70 feet long church, dividing them to the different members of the committee according to convenience of location for being with a good pulpit, and cushioned seats, and called on-as in the way of school districts, or any other method. There are also to be entered the names of such On the 8th of September following, a church members of the society and congregation as it is supposed of 5 members was constituted, which joined the would probably feel disposed to give. Do not forget to he had seen, and had therefore burnt the same. He also Mississippi Association. Forty-six have been ad- enter also the names of the youth, and even the children. ded to our number since, two of them able preach. 'Tis good to learn the dear children to give betimes, and

Bantist churches in New England, and the other | let the collectors, as soon after the commencement of their will commence a second interest here, next fall, quarter as they can make it convenient, pass around and call on every person on their list, and kindly invite him to give. Be able to lay the case fairly before those on whom a lot of ground for a church, and are getting on you call; but press no one inordinately on the subjectmaintain kindly feelings yourself, and you will be likely to leave such in the minds of those on whom you call; and if commenced the same illiberal treatment towards others. you do not succeed with an individual this year, call on him which they had formerly experienced themselves. Quakers again next, and perhaps by then he will have something for were hung, Baptists were banished from the State, and you. Enter to each name the sum subscribed-some will men for " absenting from baptism" were arraigned before pay you down, and on others you will have to call again.

In this description we have had mostly in view the gentlemen's committee, whose operations are to be confined to their own sex-precisely in like manner let the ladies committee enter the names of females on their books, call is no liberty at all. A candid mind, now, in looking back

In like manner with the above, let the male and female sions, proceed as their several quarters arise.

New. I have not committed a single sin for It has been suggested to us, that there are some of the standing objects of benevolence which are not provided for in the scheme adopted by Convention. In regard to that, NEW. If any one wants to see a perfect man, we would say, if you are to make a general effort for Tracts, Britain, has written the editor of the New York Sunday schools, or the like, you can raise your committee Observer a letter on the subject of the "Free OLD. Not that I have attained, or am already for that object, and let them have the last half of some perfect, but I follow after. Mine iniquities are quarter, of the Education or Bible quarter, for instance, to make their collections in.

While on this subject, we may suggest the importance OLD. If we say that we have no sin, we de- of the technical distinction betwixt Domestic and Home Missions, being clearly understood by our people. Domestic Missions being confined to this State of Connecticut-Home Missions including those in the whole United States, excepting this State. The two objects are conjoined according to the plan of Convention in the same effort-How shall the funds be divided so that each of these worthy objects shall get its due share? Ans. This may be done by donors specifying at the time they subscribe whether their donation shall go to Home or Domestic, or be divided betwixt the two. In our North church in this What I hate, that do I. Sin that dwelleth in city, we believe, the custom is for the church to divide this collection by vote, giving the half to Domestic and the half

On this whole subject, we remark, that we can but rejoice greatly that the Convention has taken it in hand. It which we have occasionally called the attention of our New. Last night I had nothing to pray for. I brethren, and of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions.

On the Pastors of the churches, we feel quite sure, must OLD. And knowest not that thou art poor and it mainly depend whether the simple and feasible plan of which is severe in Scotland. Six hundred churchthe Convention shall be carried into execution. Minister. es, at least, must be built very soon, and this will New. Such and such a minister was never con- ing brethren, will you set it in operation, or will you let it require no inconsiderable sum of money. verted. He is a hypocrite. He is a servant of fall through? We will indulge the confidence that our re-

the devil. He will have to come to us and get spected Pastors will do what they can in this matter, for of these 500 ministers and 200 licentiates, (who Star"—that never sets. It is the light of the them all. Where there is no Pastor, it must fall to the the pastors themselves.) ity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not Deacons, or some leading brethren, to take the business in 3. A Theological Seminary or College must presence of the General Agent for the object in hand, and Rev. Mr. Duncan, will probably be recalled to be an address from him. If you choose, you can on that oc- the Hebrew Professor. There is one Professor of scriptions, which will lessen somewhat the labors of the scriptions, which will lessen somewhat the laboration and not a simple and furnish a library, will require a considerable radiating the kingdoms of Europe. It is kind. collection, since 'tis a well-established fact that subscription papers tell much more than contribution boxes.

In conclusion, we say, that we desire very much to see the time when our numerous denomination, through all this country, shall be thoroughly organized for the Missionary work. We believe the Missionary spirit is now pretty prevalent in the Baptist denomination, but we lack a system which shall call it out, and especially which shall annually call out its contributions for the Lord's Treasury.

The organization recommended by our Convention, is very much the same with that on which the Congregational denomination have acted for years; and by means of which, they, with such aid as they derive from a portion of the Presbyterians, raise funds for the Foreign Mission to the amount of a quarter of a million of dollars annually. By means of this organization, too, as we have before had occasion to remark, their receipts come into the general Treasury almost with the steadiness and regularity of monies raised by tax, instead of coming in an irregular and uncertain manner, as has been too much the case with ours.

But we have said more than we intended to at this time, and will only further remark, that we shall take pleasure in answering any inquiries any of our brethren may wish to make on this subject, if in our power.

Another Curiosity.

Our Pædobaptist brethren, it is known, have been no ittle disturbed about what they have been pleased to term "Baptist Bible," a work recently published solely upon ndividual responsibility, but with which the Baptist denomto call a Pædobaptist Bible, but this would hardly be proper, as it has not a hint of infant baptism, (and we never expect to see one that has.) Perhaps we should term it an anti-Baptist Bible. It contains several engravings, and among others, we find inserted opposite the first chapter of Mark, a picture, designed, we suppose, to represent an Such is the loveliness of the spangled sky-the anti-Baptist idea of the Saviour's baptism. Jesus is pictured as standing about ancle-deep in a stream, while a grin looking figure, intended, we suppose, for John the Baptist sits on the edge of a jutting rock, with his right arm extended at full length and high in the air, and from the hand is seen descending quite an effusion of water upon the Saviour's head. Against John's left shoulder, rests a long one altogether lovely." It beams with peculiar pole with a cross at its upper extremity. Both Jesus and John are almost completely naked. Altogether the design is really unique, and doubtless entirely original. We think it rather outdoes Messrs. Cook and Towne's representation of the pouring ceremony said to have been performed upon the Ethiopian eunuch, as found in their " Hints to an Inquirer," Those who have been troubled about the "Baptist Bible," certainly ought to receive this as a perfect antidote. It is published in Woodstock, Vermont.-We said we never expected to see a Bible containing hint of infant baptism, but after all, who knows? Perhaps the Vermont publishers may yet give us an edition, with Acts 16: 15, illustrated by a pictorial representation of the sprinkling of Lydia's children! Will they allow us to suggest such an addition to their biblical embellish.

"Sathan's Wiles."

The following record of olden time, we find in the Bos

" At a County Court held at Charlestown, Dec. 29, 1657 William Baker appearing to answer the presentment of th Grand Jury, for absenting from baptism, and suspicion of having Quakers' books in his house; he denied that he had any Quakers' books, but did utterly dislike those which acknowledged that now within ten days past, he had seen more than formerly, why he should not absent himself from the holy ordinance of baptism, and did purpose for the future no more to be offensive to the Commonwealth and the churches. The Honored John Endicot, Esq. Governor, being present, admonished him to be careful of Sathan's wiles-and so he was dismissed."

Our Puritan forefathers fled from persecution in their own country, to fird an asylum in the "new world," where they might worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience; but they made a sad mistake when they the County Court, to answer for such neglect. Had the That fortune, fame, power, life, have named themselves principles of the Pilgrims prevailed, we should now have enjoyed just about as much liberty as our Baptist brethren Every one, doubtless, has some star, some beain Denmark and Germany do at the present time, which upon the persecutions in Massachusetts two hundred years ago would be apt to think that "Sathan's wiles" had a committees for Education, Bible cause, and Foreign Mis. stronger hold upon the Puritans themselves, than upon those whom they denounced as heretics.

Scottish Seceders.

The Rev. Dr. Baird, who is at present in Great Church," or the Seceders of Scotland, from which the following extracts are taken.

"I have very little doubt that a year will no pass before the "Free church of Scotland" will have 650 or 700 congregations. But what are there are 200 "probationers," (licentiates,) who a night of obscurity and gloom. have gone out. Some of these have talents to fit them to become pastors. Then there are about 80 young men, students of theology, who have adhered to the seceding party, some of whom will by the glare of wealth. This is the star that beck. and learn war no more. The greatness of the kingdom in a year or two be licensed to preach.

There are three or four great enterprises which these beloved and faithful brethren in Scotland have at once to do. 1. Churches of some sort or other must be built. In the cities and large towns, edifices of various sorts can be hired for a while. The Secession, Wesleyan, and other ministers willingly give up their churches a part of the Sabbath, and in this way the worship of God ent. In many places they are now worshipping in glens, in great tents made for the purpose, and in barns. But this cannot be done in the winter,

2. Arrangements must be made for the support

we believe the objects specified are dear to the hearts of are in many cases in a worse condition than even

hand. A minister should, doubtless, present each of the be gotten up. For Professors there are Drs. great objects at the commencement of its quarter, either Welsh and Chalmers, to begin with. The misby a discourse himself on the subject, or by procuring the sionary among the Jews at Perth, in Hungary, have been constantly diverging. They have illucasion, when the people are together, commence your subgo with the seceders. To get up this Seminary, sum of money.

Now to meet these various claims, and espec ially the first two named, the Scottish brethren are making noble efforts. It is supposed that nearly £240,000 have been already subscribed.

be sent to the United States in the autumn, say September or October. I do not know who wil go, but it is likely that Dr. Cunningham will be one. Perhaps Mr. Guthrie may accompany him. I have pleaded hard that Dr. Chalmers should go. But he is too much needed at home at this conjecture, and is withal too old, in his opinion, to cross the Atlantic. Whoever go, however, I am sure they will receive a welcome by all the Presbyterian family of churches, and also by those of other denominations. And I venture to predict that the Congregationalists of New England will not be behind any in point of liberality.

"The Bright and Morning Star."

The heavenly bodies have been objects of wonder and speculation in all ages of the world. And though some of the mysteries in which they were enveloped have been penetrated by the increasing light of science, they still attract the attention of the contemplative and the curious. Who can go insertion the fourth section of this work, not because it is out upon a tranquil summer evening, and behold the stars set like jewels in the sky above him, and nation, as such, have no connection whatever. We hap. not be moved with feelings of pleasure and admipened the other day to "light upon" what we were about ration? We love to gaze upon the silver hosts of night. Perhaps we select some star, which, from its peculiar brilliancy, appears alone in the midst of a multitude; and the more we survey its years, after which the wicked dead shall be raised and sen. beauties the longer we love to linger in its light. firmament upon which we gaze. But there is a higher heaven than the blue arch above us; and the clearer eye of faith, as it penetrates the vast expanse, distinguishes the Bright and Morning Star, as "the chief among ten thousand, and the splendor; and, in its purity and brightness, will beam forever. No night is so dark as to obscure its celestial radiance. It never sets. Its light shall not wane. It shines "eternal in the heavens." Nor will it disappoint him who makes it the guide of his bark over the tempestuous sea of life. The meteor darts through the sky-it is brilliant for a moment, and then vanishes in darkness. The comet wanders in its eccentric orbit, he exercise humility, faith and love. The personal reign visible for a short period, and then departs on its of Christ in his glory would restrain the voluntary powers, "long travel of a thousand years." But the Star that appeared in Bethlehem-that rose upon a benighted world, and gloriously ascended the heavens, remains there still, "fixed like the sun of Joshua," and beaming in its unrivalled splendor. And there it will be found when the orbs that have for ages lighted up the pathway of time shall cease to glitter in the diadem of night.

The ancients measured their years by the revolution of the stars. By them the moderns have till the thousand years should be fulfilled, and after that he guided their vessels over the heaving bosom of the stormy ocean. They have been made use of as the emblem of a nation's glory, and as connected with the fate of individuals. Hence "the star of empire" and "the star of destiny." We find a beautiful allusion to this in Childe Harold's Pil-

'Ye stars! which are the poetry of heaven! If in your bright leaves we would read the fate Of men and empires,-'tis to be forgiven, That in our aspirations to be great, Our destinies o'erleap their mortal state, And claim a kindred with you; for ye are A beauty and a mystery, and create In us such love and reverence from afar,

con, which urges him onward, and towards which of those who were beheaded symbolizes the spirit and char. his affections and his energies centre.

a lofty spirit-a tireless soul. He has determined to occupy an enviable position in the world. political as well as a physical sense, is plainly seen in the He has fixed his eye upon the goal, and he in- God himself explains of the restoration of Israel and Judah, tends to reach it. Ambition is the star that leads him onward and upward. Its light fires his eye sense, in the case of the death and resurrection of the witand animates his spirit. He soars aloft like the forest eagle. He is ready to grasp the prize. But ere he reaches it, like the wounded bird of Jove. his pinions droop-he falters-and falls from his giddy elevation. The light that beamed upon his tyrs; men who will call no man master, and who will sapathway has gone out forever. The star of Amthey to do for ministers? To meet this exigency bition may set and leave the aspirant for fame in litically lived and reigned; but they shall rise, they shall rise and reigned; but they shall rise, they shall rise and reigned in the wicked nave possible rise.

> rich-to amass great possessions. He is dazzled ons him onward. He leaves no stone unturned ons him onward. He leaves no stone unturned saints of the Most High, and the earth shall be full of the to accomplish his purpose. And though he may knowledge of the glory of the Lord. This is the true Milsucceed even beyond his expectations, yet how often is the truth verified,-" riches make themselves wings and fly away." The star of pros-

> perity may set, and the night of adversity follow.
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> The star of friendship and affection often beams upon those who are guided by its rays, with a clear and pleasant light. It shines even through intervening clouds, and paints the future in the gorgeous hues of the rainbow. But it sometimes early sets beneath the horizon of coldness and the star of friendship and affection often beams will not only be restrained, by religious influence, as during the thousand years, but prostrated never to rise. This is the second death, and it is sublimely and awfully described in the vision following.
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> It is supposed by those who advocate a physical resurrection from this passage, that the apostle Paul refers to it in the 4th chapter of his first epistle to the Thessalonians, and particularly in the words, "the dead in Christ shall rise first." This means, according to their theory, that

world, and the life of the soul. Its radiance is extending farther and farther, and is growing brighter and brighter. Since it dawned upon Judea-since the Reformation by Luther, its rays minated these western shores. They beam upon every village in our land. The light of this Star is falling upon dark, degraded Africa. It is irling a celestial fire in Greece and Germany, the flame of which is approaching the Pole. It is pouring a flood of glory upon Asia. Burmah rejoices in its heavenly radiance; and the walls of It is altogether probable that a delegation will China are penetrated by its life-giving rays. The islands of the sea are clapping their hands in its joyful presence. Soon may it indeed be said, 'It lighteth every man that cometh into the world.'

"Oh come, thou radiant Morning Star, Again in human darkness shine : Arise, resplendent from afar.

And now begin thy glorious reign!" THE SECOND ADVENT OF CHRIST. BY REV. S. W. LYND. D. D. Cincinnati: John B. Wilson: 1843.

Assert thy royalty divine!

Thy sway o'er all the earth maintain,

This is a pamphlet containing 32 pages of closely printed matter, upon the subject of the Second Coming of Christ. and was probably called out in consequence of the excite. ment created in the vicinity of Cincinnati, by the preaching of several 1843 Lecturers from the East. Dr. Lynd has ar. ranged his arguments in eight separate sections, as follows : I. Introduction. II. Second Coming of Christ. III. Do. do. IV. The First and Second Resurrection. V. The Vision of Daniel. VI. The True Millennium. VII. Signs of the Times. VIII. Conclusion. We have marked for more interesting than the other parts, but because it is shorter, and of course better adapted to the columns of a

The First and Second Resurrection. It is assumed by the advocates of the second pre-millen.

nial advent, that when Christ appears, the pious dead shall be raised, the world be destroyed by fire, and that our Lord with his saints, will then dwell upon earth for one thousand enced. The scheme of Millerites and Millenarians is sub. stantially the same in these points.

The idea of Christ's personal reign on earth is based up. on a false view of the nature of his kingdom. It is said the promise was given that Messiah should sit on the throne of David, and reign over his kingdom in the land where David once reigned. From this it is inferred that he will assume the character of a terrestrial monarch, and that the commencement of his kingdom will be his personal appearing. There are two passages of Scripture which completely refute this idea. Our Lord declares, "My kingdom is not of this world." And again, "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation; neither shall they say, Lo, here! or Lo, there! for behold, the kingdom of God is within you." If Christ's kingdom is not worldly, but spir. itual, then the idea of a personal terrestrial reign is based upon a false view of its nature.

Besides, this scheme is opposed to the moral economy of Jehovah, and the state of discipline in which the human mind is placed. Man is not a portion of inanimate matter impressed with mechanical laws, but a moral being, influenced by argument, by motive, in which he must himself be the voluntary and active recipient, in order to obed To form the character of man, it is necessary that he submit his passions, and his prejudices, to moral evidence, that confound all motives, all the variety of human dispositions, and enforce submission by irresistible evidence. It would destroy all test of principle, and make the government of Jesus Christ a system of coercion.

But upon what is this personal reign of a thousand years based? It is based on one single passage of Scripture, and that a symbolical prophecy. It is recorded in the 20th chapter of the Revelations.

"And I saw an angel come down from heaven, having the key of the bottomless pit, and a great chain in his hand. And he laid hold on the dragon, that old serpent, which is the devil, and satan, and bound him a thousand years : and cast him into the bottomless pit, and shut him up, and set a seal upon him, that he should deceive the nations no more, should be loosed a little season. And I saw thrones, and they that sat upon them, and judgment was given unto them: and I saw the souls of them that were beheaded for the witness of Jesus, and for the word of God, and which had not worshipped the beast, neither his image, neither had receiv. ed his mark upon their foreheads, or in their hands; and

they lived and reigned with Christ a thousand years." Now there is not a sensible man on earth, who can regard this as a literal description. No one thinks that an angel is to come down from heaven with a real key, of iron, brass, or any other material,-to lay hold on a real dragon -to chain him to a real bottomless pit, where there is noth. ing to which the chain can be fastened-and to put a real seal upon that pit. No, this prophecy evidently consists of a series of symbols, each having its appropriate meaning, and by this meaning, the prediction must be read and un. derstood. Let us try to read the vision.

A key is the symbol of authority to bind and shut up .-A chain, in symbolical diction, signifies hindrance from action. A dragon is the emblem of monarchical despotism. or despotism generally. The bottomless pit, which should be rendered sea, is an established symbol for a state of war. Thrones are emblems of government or power. The souls acter of the men, religiously and morally, who shall sit in authority. So the names of Sodom, Egypt and Babylon, We picture before us a noble youth. He has are ascribed to Rome, because of her likeness to them in pride, cruelty and corruption. The resurrection is a symbol of the recovery of lost rights. That this word has a esurrection of dry bones, in the vision of Ezekiel, which

This prophecy, then, predicts a glorious state of our world. In the course of divine providence, all despotism is to be put down, all war and oppression to cease. The earth will be filled and governed by men of pure morals; men having the faith, the temper and the zeal of the marcredly regard the right of conscience. These are the men who have been politically dead, while the wicked have polive when all the rest are politically dead, and this state of things shall continue for a long period, in the prophecy call-We behold another, who is determined to be ed a thousand years. Men will recover their rights and their liberties all over the world. They shall then beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks, under the whole heaven shall be given to the people of the

But the vision proceeds to state that when the thousand years have expired, the dragon is to be let loose. A final effort will be made to restore the power of wicked men.

To some extent they will succeed, and a desperate conflict

neglect, and they are left in darkness and sorrow.

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Connected with the Millenarian scheme is the idea that the judgment is to occupy a thousand years. In support of this they urge the indefinite meaning of the word "day," to all men.' the fact that the term "judgment" is not always used for a udicial tribunal, and the improbability that the world could e judged in a natural day of twenty-four hours. But the eriod of judgment does not turn upon the expressions to which they refer. They are not employed in the 25th chapter of the gospel by Matthew. The representation there given is, that when Jesus descends from heaven, all nations can see no reason why any man who acknowledges the tre to be gathered before him, to receive their reward for sentiments of Dr. Pusey, should remain out of the Romish the deeds done in the body. This is a judicial act. The words are not found in the passage, "All that are in their graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, to the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil, to the resurrection of damnation." Nor is any hing said of the day in the passage : "We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that every one may re- red upon him by the Surry University, England. Mr. P. ceive the things done in his body, according to that he hath one, whether it be good or bad." Both these cases exhib. indicial acts.

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Commencement.

was held in Christ Church in this city, on Thursday, of last Rome? week. The Oration on Wednesday, by Mr. Colby, of New Bedford, was spoken of by literary gentlemen, as a production of merit. The Poem, by the Rev. J. W. Brown, was considered rather too lengthy by those whose patience was unlike Job's, occupying as it did, a full hour and a half in its delivery. The exercises on Thursday were creditable to the graduating class, which this year numbered eighteenhe largest class, we believe, that ever graduated at this College. The following is the Order of Exercises: VOLUNTARY ON THE ORGAN.

PRAYER.

Latin Salutatory Oration. George Ker, Eastville, Va. Undue Influence of Novelty. Joseph P. Taylor, South Glastenbury, Conn.

Revolutions. Henry T. Wells, Glastenbury, Conn. Sculpture. N. B. Marshall, Virginia.

Spirit of Truth-a Poem. Sanford J. Horton, Medway, Choice of Pursuits. Henry V. Gardner, Manchester, Conn.

MUSIC.

The Ascension-a Poem. *James L. Scott, Boston, Spirit of Scottish Poetry. *Fielding Lewis Taylor, Vir-

The Immortality of Knowledge. *Frederick W. Cornwall, Southport, Conn. Alternate Periods of Refinement and Barbarism. John W. Priest, New York City.

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To Correspondents. "C. A. A." will appear next week.

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The long letter from our worthy friend who writes over his own signature, is objectionable in several respects. In the first place he has mistaken entirely our feelings in re- and on his person was found the mate's watch. lation to the second advent doctrine, if he supposes we are disposed to "scoff" at the believers in that theory. In the next place, the communication would not appear well in print in its present dress. In the third place, we object to ing, fell overboard. Babe then altered the course of the the doctrines which he attempts to advocate; and, lastly, the reason he assigns why we should insert his communication is a fallacious one,-" I am a subscriber to the Sec. retary, and feel as if I had a right to speak." Upon this principle we should be under the necessity of publishing the communications of Mormons, Infidels, Deists, Catholies, or of any body else, provided they in the first place should subscribe for the paper.

And now a word to our 1843 friend in relation to our course upon this question. We wish him to understand that we have not been able to find proof in the Bible of the truth of the Miller theory of the destruction of the world in 1843; and consequently cannot advocate it. We felt dis. posed for a long time to exercise almost unbounded chari. ty towards the believers in this new system, believing that they would renounce their errors as soon as the time fixed by Mr. Miller had run out. But in this we find we are likely, in many instances, to be mistaken. Already has the immediate second advent of our Saviour ceased to be the prominent theme for discussion in their meetings, and the prominent theme for discussion in their meetings, and and he is willing to settle by paying him what is right, and will consult with the other libellants and make up their will there be a personal or a spiritual reign of Christ on and in store; the barrels on the ground tier were all wet, the earth? To this discussion we should not object in the and some in the second. least, were there not several gross errors connected with it. The annihilation of the wicked,-absolute perfection,and a disregard for church organization, is held by some of the prominent Millerites in this city, if we are correctly informed. We cannot, therefore, tolerate any system where so many intolerable errors are tolerated.

We are happy to learn by the communication of the good deacon, that he is enjoying his mind so well, and we most sincerely hope he may be "guided into all truth."

DEATH OF MRS. DEAN .- By an arrival from China, the intelligence of the death of Mrs. Dean, wife of Rev. Wm. erty. Dean, has been received. She died at Hong Kong, of small pox, March 29. This intelligence comes through the New York papers, nothing of the kind having been received at the Missionary Rooms; yet the Christian Watchman thinks the report is true.

RIGHT, AS FAR AS IT GOES .- The Supreme Court of Al. abama have refused to reverse the decision of the Perry

Thursday and Friday mornings last, 21st and 22d ult. County Court, sentencing a man named Jones to the Penitentiary ten years, for whipping one of his slaves to death. Jones is said to be a man of great wealth, and of extensive family connexions. The Perry County Court should have sentenced him to the Penitentiary for life; but we are glad to see justice partially executed in Alabama.

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Geneva College.

There were but eight graduates at the Commencement of this Institution on Wednesday of last week. The ad-The comparison, in the order of time, is not between the dress before the Literary Societies was delivered by the Hon. R. D. Davis, M. C. of Poughkeepsie. The theme of the speaker was, "The responsibilities of literary men to their country;" and it is spoken of as being highly tinctured with radicalism. Samuel Hanson Cox. Jr. delivered the Poem, which was complained of for its high church sympathies. Mr. Cox is a son of the Rev. Dr. Cox, of New York, and brother of the Rector of St. John's church in this city, and was ordained a deacon at the late Pusey ordination in New York. Young Samuel should 'let his moderation be known

> PUSEVISM PERFECTED .- The Rev. Roosevelt Bailey, Rector of the Episcopal church at Harlaem, N. Y., says the Journal of Commerce has renounced Protestantism and become a Roman Catholic. This is consistent; for we church a single day.

MORE TITLES .- The Rev. J. W. C. Pennington, pastor of the Talcott street Congregational (African) church it this city, has had the degree of Doctor of Divinity conferis a very worthy colored man, and was sent out as a delegate to the late World's Convention. He is, undoubtedly as deserving of the title as many others who move in the higher circles of life.

THE YOUNG PRINCE OF WALES .- A strong indication of the spread of Puseyism in England may be found in the fact that Archbishop Wilberforce, who is an ultra Puseyite, has been selected as tutor for the Prince of Wales .-The Annual Commencement of Washington College How long will it be before England submits to the yoke of

> Loss by the Fire at FALL RIVER .- The loss by the late disastrous fire at Fall River, has been estimated by the ommittee appointed for that purpose, at \$513,300. In. surance on buildings and other property, \$166,000.

ISTHMUS OF PANAMA .- It is reported that the Baring's & Co. London, are about to commence the great work of uniting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, by means of the long talked-of canal across the Isthmus of Panama, and that they expect to complete it in five years.

Rev. J. H. Waterbury, of Milford, is agent for the Sec. retary in that town and vicinity. Persons wishing to subscribe for the paper will hand their address as above.

The story of the horrid murders in Barber co. Ala., pub. lished in our last, is said to be a hoax.

A Protestant Episcopal, or anti Pusey paper is to b established in New York.

Selected Summary.

From the N. Y. Jour. of Com. Aug. 4. The Piracy on board the Schooner Sarah Lavinia, of Alexandria.

We published on Wednesday an account of the suppos ed piracy, taken from the New Bedford Bulletin of Monday. Yesterday the mystery was cleared up by the arrest of two actors in the scene who were taken into custody in this city during the morning, Their names are George Matthews and David Babe, the latter an Englishman, whose real name is Brown. They came passengers to this city on Tuesday, in the steamboat Massachusetts, accompanied by a third person named Webster, and excited some observa. Mississippi, as a fugitive slave from Maryland, and who tion while on board, but not sufficient to warrant their ar- has lived worthily about Princeton for the last five years, rest. But the Sheriff of New Bedford, Mr. Russell, hav. | was brought before Justice Lowry on Monday afternoon, ing got the track of them, arrived here yesterday morning, and demanded a trial by Jury under the humane act of accompanied by an innkeeper from Seconnet Point, at our Legislature. whose house they stopped the night they landed, and took Matthews and Babe into custody. Webster has not yet been arrested, and is supposed to have gone on to Philadel-

doors, and what we are informed was stated by one of the vertizer, 4th. prisoners, Matthews, when arrested.

Matthews and Babe on their arrival here took up their quarters at the York Hotel, at the Battery, where Matthews was arrested in bed yesterday morning. And Babe, having spent the night in some other place, was subsequently arrested in the street. In Babe's bag which he left at the hotel, was found part of the captain's clothes,

The version given of the matter by Matthews is, that on the night of the 13th or 14th of July, he, Webster and the cook were below, and that Babe came to him and told him that the captain and mate had quarrelled, and while fight. get into the boat to go ashore, when Babe attacked the stew- gun. ard, who was a colored man, named John Johnson, with a mallet, and immediately killed him. He then approached Matthews, and with an uplifted axe, threatened to kill him, if he did not again swear to secrecy, which he did, and was permitted to accompany the other two on shore. They landed near New Bedford, and went on to Newport: thence in a steamboat to Providence, whence they came to New York, where two of them, as we stated, have been arrested.

Matthews is a young fellow, and seems quite willing to disclose the whole, and is very much affected. He says that Babe committed all the murders. Babe is a very bad looking fellow, ugly and surly. Matthews had on the mate's shirt when arrested.

The prisoners have retained Mr. Nash as their counsel, and will not be examined for two or three days. Extract of a letter, dated

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 2. The schr. Sarah Lavinia and cargo has already been libelled, and the case comes on for trial on the 11th of this month. We have seen the Captain of the sloop Fairhaven, minds what they will do. The cargo is nearly discharged

Wm. M'Kown, of Guilderland, Albany Co. a native of Ireland and a soldier of the Revolution, died at his home on the 1st inst. in his 81st year. A. M. Clark, of Swanton, Vt., has sheared 13 lbs. 10

ounces of clean wool from a yearling merino buck this sea-There were 99 deaths in New Orleans during the week

ending July 22d, 7 of which were from yellow fever. During the gust on Saturday, the barn of Mr. William Cooper, in the town of New Windsor, New York, was struck by lightning and destroyed, with its contents, val.

ued at 4 to \$500. There was no insurance upon the prop-

The flag designed for the China Mission was manufactured out of American silk, by J. W. Gill, of Mount Pleas. ant, Ohio. It is 15 feet in length; stripes crimson and white, 15 inches wide; the square 8 1.2 feet long, 3 feet 9 inches wide, of a beautiful blue.

The Angelica Reporter says, "There was quite a severe We have not heard that any great amount of injury was

Two persons have been arrested in Schenectady passing counterfeit \$1 bills of the Bank of Rome.

Washington, is about to be appointed Consul to Glasgow."

There were 78 deaths in St. Louis during the week ending 22d of July, of which 54 were children under 5 years of age. This exhibits an unusual mortality among the

Temperance, open air, easy labor, simple diet, and pure

vater, are good for a man all the days of his life. The Newport Rhode Islander says a Whale, about 30 eet long, was seen on Sunday, off the Second or Scituate Beach. He was sporting about there all day long.

In a short time, says a late English paper, six vessels beonging to the French Navy, will assemble in the Chinese

The cholera has appeared at Madras, says a foreign paper, and cuts down the soldiery to an alarming extent. The farmers are gathering their Wheat in Western New

York. The crop generally is better than an average one. Counterfeit \$3 bills of the Bank of Brunswick, Me. are

There were about 200 visiters at the White Sulpher Springs, Va. on the 25th nlt

Norwegians .- A very large number of these sturdy peo. ole are now coming here, says a Buffalo paper, via canal boat from Albany. The majority of them seeking locations west of us. One detachment consisting of 160, have tnken passage on board the schooner M. Dousman, for Milwaukie, to join a large body settling some 16 miles west of that place. Some of the younger portions of those now immigrating are of light complexion and present evidences of some taste, but the majority are uncouth, swarthy looking creatures, little assimilated to the Swiss or Germans.

Saturday night last, and six prisoners escaped. A reward of \$130 is offered for them.

A colored person, while white-washing in the freighthouse at the Boston Depot, Greenbush, accidentally fell from the top of the building and was instantly killed.

Messrs. Raymond & Co. the proprietors of the Menage.

rie, gave \$306 to the selectmen of Fall River, for the relief of the suffering inhabitants of that town. Seventy-two of the crew of the U.S. steamer Missouri

have signed the pledge of total abstinance from all intoxicating liquors. Joseph Sweet, aged 20 years, of Westbrook, Maine, was

drowned while bathing in the Pasumpsie, on Sunday Rev. Squire Chase, Superintendent of the Methodist Misssion at Liberia, who returned to this country for his health about two months since, died at Syracuse on Wed-

nesday morning.

Examination of GARDNER .- J. McLean Gardner, the oung man who attempted to assassinate the Hon. Charles . Wickliffe, Postmaster General, on Tuesday last, was brought before Judge Brice yesterday afternoon, on a writ of habeas corpus, and tried by a special jury to ascertain whether he was laboring under alienation of mind at the assault, and whether he was still so.

The whole of the witnesses' testimony went to prove that Gardner was insane from the moment he went on board the steamboat at Washington, up to the time of the ommission of the deed.

Mr. Wickliffe being too unwell to appear in Court, the Court and Jury proceeded to his room at the City Hotel, and heard his testimony, which also went to establish the nsanity of the prisoner. The Court then adjourned the farther examination of witnesses until 10 o'clock, this morning .- Balt. Amer. 4th.

A colored man, James Johnson, who was arrested in

The trial was accordingly ordered on, and Mr. J. T. Wallace, being called as a witness for the claimant, une- \$8,000. quivocally identified James as a slave be longing to claim-

The counsel for James urged the question of identity tion, and no person is allowed to have access to them. We with much ingenuity, but the Jury after half an hour's abcan therefore only state what we have picked up out of sence, returned a verdict for the claimants.—Newark Ad-

On the 1st inst. at the residence of his son, J. E. Little, 114 New Market st. James Little, aged 83, formerly of altimore. He served at Fort McHenry, in the war of the Revolution, and after in the 'Hulk' Privateer, and was taken by the British, and again taken by the French, and fought the battles of his country under that flag until again taken by the British, and remained a prisoner until the close of the war. He was for many years a member of the Baptist denomination .- Phil, Gaz. 4th.

The Boston Atlas of Thursday, announces the death of Rev. Francis Pitt Greenwood, pastor of King's Chapel, in that city. Also the death of Thomas W. Sears, merchant : vessel, and in about ten days they made land, and having and the death of an interesting son of Thomas H. Perkins, plundered the sloop, and scuttled her, they were about to Jr. Esq. aged 12 years, from an accidental discharge of his

From the Philadelphia Gazette, 2d inst.

Attempt to Assassinate the Postmaster General of the United States.

It is painful to be called upon as we are continually, to record acts so disgraceful to individuals, so derogatory to a ble and out buildings. national character. We are indebted to a passenger on board the steamboat Georgia, where the occurrence took place, for the following particulars.

The affair occurred on board the steamboat Georgia, on her trip from Norfolk to Baltimore, about 1 o'clock, yester. a colt. day, 1st inst. The bell had just been rung for dinner. The Hon, C. A. Wickliffe was in the act of proceeding to the table, with his daughter on his arm, when John McLean | papers of the great artist, with a memoir of his life. Gardner, a son of Mr. Gardner, who was formerly First Auditor of the P.O. Department, made a sudden attack upon him, plunging a dirk knife into the centre of his breast, inflicting a wound an inch in length. Fortunately the kaife came in contact with the breast bone, or Mr. Wickliffe's life would have been sacrificed. 'The wound bled profuse. ly. The assassin immediately after the act, drew a card from his pocket, and handed it to a gentleman near him with a request that it might be read aloud to the company.

He afterwards, as our informant states, wrote a letter taking the whole blame of the act upon himself, asserting that he was glad the wound was no worse, but expressed no regret for having inflicted it, and refusing to acknowl. edge that he had done wrong .- The general impression seemed to be that he was insane. He was taken into custody by Capt. Coffee of the Georgia, to be delivered to the authorities at Baltimore.

The blow was so severe as to cause Mr. Wickliffe to fall into a chair, whence he was conveyed to a couch, where he lay when the Constitution met the Georgia, when our informant left the latter boat. The wound was not supposed to be mortal, though it caused acute suffering. An inch variation in the direction of the blow would have made it fatal. The fact of Mr. Wickliffe's having hold of his daugh. ter's arm, it is supposed, saved his life.

Postmaster General Wickliffe, reached Washington Saturday, completely out of danger, and nearly free from

The jury impaneled to try the sanity or insanity of young Gardner, has reported that he is insane beyond

A New York Tragedy.

At half past 9 last evening, as a young man named Clinton Baker was standing in Fulton st. near Broadway, he was accosted by a fellow named Wallace, who accused him of insulting a woman (a street-walker) who was passing or standing by Wallace. Baker denied the charge, and an altercation ensued. Wallace, it appears, carries a knock-down instrument composed of a junk of lead fastoned to a string. As he was drawing this from his pocket, Baker struck him, and was instantly assailed by a woman, who struck him with a knife or other sharp instru-

A letter from Washington says :- "It is currently repor. | ment in his throat, cutting a severe and dangerous wound. A letter from Washington says. The currently reported that Francis H. Davidge, Esq., formerly of the city of Baker uttered no exclamation, but passed on up Broadway, Baltimore, and at present a clerk in the Pension office at bleeding profusely, and was supported into the house of Dr. Goldsmith, No 9 Park place, where he remained when he left, under the charge of Dr. G. He was much exhausted from loss of blood. His friends had gone to the Hos. pital to procure admission for him, and others had gone to the Police for officers to aid in arresting Wallace and the woman, who disappeared soon after the tragedy. We are informed that Wallace is a confederate of the harlot in picking the pockets of the simpletons she decoys into her den intamy .- Tribune, Aug. 4.

THE CROPS .- In Wavne Co. in this State, the Wheat was badly winter-killed, and will hardly be half a crop, though very good for the amount of straw; through all the rest of the State, the yield is a fair average. In Vermont the grass is very heavy-at least twice as much as last year, and Wheat is good, though cut by the worm. Fall crops are backward, but promise well.—1b.

It is now said that Mr. Davidge has not been appointed Consul to Glasgow, and that Mr. Whiting, a Treasury clerk, will be

The St. Louis New Era, says that young Spencer, the son of John C. Spencer, who committed various forgeries and ran away to Texas, is among the gang of pseudo. Tex. an banditti under Col. Snively, which is prowling along our western border to plunder Santa Fe traders.

Rev. Orvill Dewey, of the church of the Messiah in New York, was to leave Liverpool, homeward bound in the steamship on Friday last.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

NEWARK, N. J. Aug. 6. DEAR SIR-Last night's storm has produced disastron effects in our city. The rain poured down intorrents from P. M. till past midnight, flooding the streets and overflowng many of the basements and cellars in the western sec. tion of the city under the hill. Sometime in the night, the The Oswego County jail was opened with false keys on breastwork dam across the Morris Canal at the weigh-lock, built to shut off the water from the excavation for a new lock, gave way and let down an immense body of water into the level of the Canal connected with the Inclined Plane on the top of the hill. Here it soon broke away the bank and came rushing down through Market st. flooding the cellars, and in some instances invading the floors, wash ing away sidewalks, &c. I saw the stock of one poor fellow, a grocer, affoat in about three feet of water. The Swamp (the tanners' and curriers' quarter) must have suffered some. A rough estimate would make the damage Berlin some \$5,000.

OBSERVER.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.

A VIOLENT RAIN .- During the whole of yesterday and last evening up to 10 o'clock, we were visited with an incessant rain, descending at times in torrents. Our streets, in numerous sections of the city, were rendered almost mpassable, while considerable damage has been done to various cellars, and other places. About 7 o'clock, last The St Lawrence Canal, around the Long Sault, has evening Dock st. presented one entire sheet of water, and been stopped for the present, by a serious breach of about at the north-west corner of Fourth and Market, such was 60 feet in its banks. Several weeks will be required to re- the violence of the rain and the depth of water that a small boy came very near being drowned. By some cause unknown, the gas lights in most of our streets and stores disappeared, which rendered the scene quite gloomy for a time. Indeed, many were silly enough to think the time, according to the prophecy of Mr. Miller had come, and were quite alarmed thereat!

PRIZE FIGHTING .- Freedland, the English prize-fighter, who was engaged a short time since in a most brutal fight with a man named Rusk, was yesterday morning arrested and taken before Mayor Scott, who handed him over to the authorities of Montgomery County for trial. Friedland, it will be recollected, was almost beaten to death, his life being despaired of for several weeks.

Great loss of Life and Immense Destruction of Property at Chester-Fifty-six Bridges carried away!

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7-P. M. ter: The immense Railroad bridge, built at great ex. She became calm and more inclined to hope; and during pense, together with 56 other bridges, have been swept the remainder of her sickness she enjoyed the presence

looms and machinery, are gone, and so completely uproot. scious of the near approach of death, and expressed a wiled are the foundation walls that one can hardly tell where lingness to die, and a desire to depart and be with Christ, they stood. Loss \$100,000. Mr. Brobson's tannery is ruined. Loss \$4,000.

Jesse M. Eyre's storehouse suffered much; his loss must

The loss of life must be very great. A man named Rhoads, with his two daughters, were carried away in his house, and perished. A colored woman, named Jackson, was drowned. A man with his two sons and a daughter, were drowned about two miles from Chester.

Two dead bodies of a woman and her son were picked up on Sunday morning about 4 miles from Deshong's Hotel, where they were drowned. The loss of property in Delaware County alone is estimated at \$500,000. About 20 lives are supposed to have

been lost .- 1b. An American Aloe is about blooming in New Orleans. It stands thirty-five feet high, and is said to contain five

Smithfield, where John Rogers was burned, with his en small children, is now almost the cent re of the city of

Upwards of fifty cells in the Massachusetts State Prison are vacant. It has for many years been overrunning. The reduction in the number of criminals for a year or two the 22d inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. past is attributed to the temperance reform. The large tavern house kept by Mrs. Cheney, about six

miles from Portland, on the road to North Yarmouth, was burnt to the ground on Friday last, with the adjoining sta-The Journal of Commerce speaks of a horse driven into Wall street, New York, every day, which, though for-

ty-two years old, is as sure-footed, sprightly and playful as It is said that Dana, the poet, whose sister was Washing.

on Allston's second wife, is about to publish the original The great rain of last week (29th, 30th July,) extended to Virginia, and saved the low-country corn and tobacco,

Some of the most forward of the corn was ruined, but the mass of it will do well. It has grown nobly since. Hon. Geo. Plumer, of Westmoreland Co. Pa., father o Hon, Arnold Plumer, M. C. and one of the pioneers of the

West, died on the 8th ult. The Hon. J. Q. Adams has consented to deliver an address on occasion of laying the corner stone of a new Ob. servatory, at the city of Cincinnati, in the month of No-

Henry Martin Magie, aged 15, son of Rev. O. V. Magie, of Elizabethtown, N. J. was drowned at Perth Amboy, while bathing, on Friday last.

Dr. James Richards, President of the Auburn Theologic al Seminary, died at his house on Wednesday, 2d inst. after an illness of four days. He was not considered in danger to the moment of his death-and none were in his room when he died, except a young man.

The Hon. J. Q. Adams reached Boston on Friday, and arrived at Quincy on Saturday morning.

A sloop, containing twenty-seven persons was struck by lightning near Darien, Georgia, on the 25th ult. and its mast shivered to splinters and carried overboard without seriously injuring one of them, though four were lying with their heads against it. One was stunned a few moments, and had a zig-zag streak on his forehead; and a child's clothes were set on fire; no other injury.

Foreign Items.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. - Despatches have been sent off by government to Capt. Lord G. Paulet, of the Carysfort frigate, in the South Pacific, acknowledging the free independence of King Tamahamaha III. and the Sandwich Islands from England or any other country.

For the total repeal of the corn laws the number of peti-

A public meeting of 1000 females, with chairwoman, &c., all regularly constituted, was held last week near Gateshead, for the purpose of regulating the prices of milk and butter. . One resolution provides that any housewife giving more than scale price, is to have her clothes pulled from her back.

At a tea-drinking match at East Challow, Berks, between some six or eight females for a prize, the victor drank 29 and four others 25 full-sized cups in half an hour. The women were probably ten-totallers.

There has been extraordinary demands for copies of Dr. Pusey's sermon—upwards of three thousand copies have been sent to Ireland; two editions of 6,000 each have been printed, and a third edition, it is expected, is just about to

New York Market-Monday, Aug. 7.

A cargo of Sicily Fruit was offered by auction, and the Lemons sold in fair order at \$2,62 a \$3,88. The Oranges were withdrawn and sold privately at about \$3,25, Business generally is quiet to-day. Cotton, Flour and Grain stand as on Saturday, with no sales of moment, 200 bbls. Genesee have been taken for Liverpool at \$5, freight 1s. 6d. bbl.

Sugar and Coffee firm, but no large sales to-day. P. S. Evening .- The afternoon has been quiet. Some moderate parcels of Flour have been sold for new destinations, viz: 200 bbls, for Holland, a good brand of Genessee; 500 bbls. round Ohio for the isle of France via Havre. A fair article of country Lard Oil has been sold at 50e gal. lon .- Jour. of Com.

Marriages.

In Palmyra, Portage co. Ohio, July 16th, by Rev., Mr. Norton, Mr. William Drake, of this city, and Mrs. Catharine C. Coult, of Lyme, Conn. In this city, in Christ Church, on the 8th inst. by Rev.

George Burgess, Mr. George Beach, of Middletown, to Miss Jane A. Bolles, of this city.

In Milford, by the Rev. J. H. Waterbury, Mr. Ira Som.

mers, to Miss Polly Lewis. In Suffield, July 31st, by Rev. Dwight Ives, Mr. Luke P. Prince, to Miss Juliaette, P. Moulton, both of Spring.

In Somers, Mr. William H. Kibbe, and Miss Laura Da. In Berlin, July 25th, Mr. Howell Merriman, of Meriden,

firm of H. Butler & Co., and Mrs. Mary Ann Cowles, of In New Haven, Mr. James S. Bailey, and Miss Augusta

In Rocky Hill, July 17th, by Rev. Dr. Chapin, Mr. Alfred Griswold, and Miss Louisa Maria Rash, daughter of the late Mr. Burrage Rash.

Deaths. In this city, Aug. 4, Mrs. Chloe Winchell, aged 78, fornerly of New Britain. [Western papers please copy.] In White Hill, (Huntington,) on the 6th inst. Zillah, daughter of Dea. Ferris Drew, aged 18. [Bap. Advocate

please copy.] At Willington, July 4, after a long and distressing illness, which she bore with truly Christian patience, Mrs. Fanny Glazier, wife of Mr. David Glazier, aged 69. In Bloomfield, on the 29th ult. Mr. Dana M. Gillett, aged

In Middletown, July 29, Mrs. Martha Starr, aged 39, wife of Mr. Samuel Starr. In Portland, July 26, Mr. Ashel Pelton, aged 75. In Pittsfield, Ms. July 26th, Mr. John Bidwell, aged 54. In Suffield, July 23d, Miss Mercy Maria Phelps, aged 36. Miss P. made a public profession of religion four or five years ago, by uniting with the Second Baptist church in Suffield. She has manifested a deep interest in the prosperity of Zion, and for the salvation of souls. In regard to herself she had been much inclined to doubt, and some. times her mind was in a state almost bordering on despair. Her health had been declining for three or four years, and

this probably had some influence upon her mind. But about I have just learned the following particulars from Ches. two weeks before her death there was an evident change. of her blessed Saviour, and rested peacefully and confi-The four story stone factory of W. Crozier, with all its dingly on the promises of the Gospel. She was con-When asked if she soon expected to be in heaven with her Saviour, she replied, "Yes, for ever and ever." Sev-Mr. Eyre's lumber yard is swept away. Loss about eral times before her death, which was calm and peaceful as the Sabbath on which it occurred, she was heard to say,

"Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." "To die is gain," eternal gain, To those who pass away From this dark world of toil and pain, To realms of endless day.

> "To die is gain,"-unfailing rest The happy soul secures, And finds a home among the blest, To last while heaven endures,

Receipts for the week ending Aug. 10. A. H. Brown, 175; A. N. Clark, 100; D. Grover, 500; Henry Hastings, 100; Walker Sherwood, 175; B. Curtiss, 175; (J. D. Hendrick, 25; Miss E. S. Francis, 200; G. B. Rich, 200; H. Thompson, 600; M. Moulthrop, 200; A. Hoyt, 600; J. H. Palmer, 200; Harmon Robinson, 200; per hand Rev. E. T. Winter,) Chloe Bugbee,

200; E. & S. Sherman, 2 62; M. Dickinson, 200. Notice.-A meeting of the ministers' and brethren's conference of Litchfield and Berkshire counties will be holden with the Baptist Church in Norfolk on Thursday,

The following subjects are given out for the occasion: Rev. 20: 4. Zech. 4: 14. Rev. 9: 4, and 1st Cor. 11: 10, Br. Tobey. History of the church during the 2d century, Br. Higby. How pastors can best assist each other, Br. Hubbard. Essay on the Lord's Supper, Br. Higby. John 17: 21, Br. Doty. On the observance of the Sabbath, Br. Benedict. Br. Doty to preach, Br. Tobey his alternate. T. BENEDICT. Clerk.

Notice. - The Ministerial Conference of the Ashford Baptist Association, will hold its next session with br. J. Squier, in Tolland, on the third Tuesday (15th day) of August, instead of the 2d Tuesday, to which the meeting was adjourned. The change is made on account of the meet. ings which occur at Suffield the second week in August. Willington, July 18, 1843. E. CUSHMAN, Sec.

Wethersfield Academy. The next term of this school will commence on Monday.

the 28th day of August inst. The academy building, &c., have, during the present summer, been thoroughly repaired and put in complete or. der: and it is the determination of the trustees and teach. ers, that the school shall afford advantages equal to any imilar institution in the State. Papils of both sexes are received, and instruction given in all branches usually pursu. d in academies. A teachers class will be formed as usu. al, and schools obtained for those who are qualified, and nay wish to teach during the coming winter. It is believe ed that the former experience of the subscriber in this department of instruction, the cheapness of board and tuition, &c. present peculiar inducements for those who wish to prepare to teach to place themselves under the tuition of the school. Board can be obtained for \$150 a week. Tuition from \$3 to \$4,75 per quarter of twelve weeks. It is very desirable that all who design attending the school should begin at the commencement of the term. NOAH B. CLARK, Principal.

Varnish. - Copal Shellac and English Japan varnish. warranted a superior article, or the money refunded, manufactured and for sale wholesale or retail, by

JOHN WING, 326 Main st. Also for sale by Ralph Goodwin, silver plater, 143 Main

TO RENT .- A small lenement on Front st., No. 29 .-Inquire of Waterman Roberts.
Hartford, Aug. 11. tf22 Singing School.

Mr. Wade's new class for ladies and gentlemen, wilf ommence on Monday evening, August 7th, at half past even, at No. 2 1.2 Temple street. Tuition \$200 per erm, payable after the fourth lesson. A Juvenile class will commence in the same place on

Poetry.

[From the Boston Recorder.] "The Harvest truly is great, but the Laborers are few."

Reaper, lo! the harvest whitens, While thy alumbering eyelids close; Into day the morning brightens, Wilt thou longer seek repose? And the reaper thrust his sickle in, With a band of brothers, few and thin.

But the respers' ranks are failing. And the harvest perisheth:-Man of Christ, in prayer prevailing. Hear'st thou what the Master saith? And the Christian raised his earnest prayer, That laborers hie to the harvest there.

See them to their labor rally, In His strength who giveth might; Many a mountain, many a valley Gladdens with the joyous sight, But hark to the cry that cometh o'er-" Few are the laborers, give us more."

Christian, by thy hopes of pardon, By thy love for Him who died, By the woes of Cross and Garden, See that fainting hand supplied. And the names engraven on the Savior's hand, A pledge for the gathered harvest stand.

Promised aid-but who shall bear it, Where the distant harvest lies? Glorious labor! Who will share it, Nobly toiling till he dies? Shall the reapers wait and linger vet. Till the daylight wane and the sun be set?

[From the Morning Star.] To an absent Friend.

O urge me not from my childhood's home, And the healthy mountain air, To dwell with you in a southern clime, And a city's gaudy glare.

I'd not exchange this quiet spot, With its views of hill and glen, For the gayest haunt your city boasts, And the proud displays of men.

Come, lock with me o'er the beauteous scene That spreads before my eye; The lovely landscape clothed in green, The "sunset's gorgeous sky,"

With their varied hues of light and life, Bright images of bliss; And tell me then, what there can vie With a glorious scene like this.

Yet longer listen, valued friend; My dead are 'neath this sod, And while beside their graves we bend, We'll supplicate our God,

That He may guide our wayward feet In wisdom's heavenly way. And bring us both at last, to meet Our friends, in endless day.

O come away from the thousand wiles The city spreads to ensuare, And seek with me a Saviour's smiles By watchfulness and prayer.

Miscellaneous.

The White Lady at Gaboon.

Mrs. W-, a female missionary who has ved with the mission 1000 miles eastward to Gaboon, near the mouth of the Gaboon river; and haps their parents too, will be interested to read they received her, and what the mission is doing post, in God's name!" for them.-Reflector.

"We left Cape Palmas on the 7th of Nov. and have been here nearly three weeks. Br. Wilson creasing. Br. W., has preached from the first in friend at the time : all the towns in the neighborhood; a church has "When the Congress met, Mr. Cushing made But, with it, we have a lamp to our feet, and a been erected, which we worshipped in for the first a motion that it should be opened with prayer.— light to our minds, which, while it guides us, is a ed down the green hill upon which her father's time last Sabbath. It will hold a large number of It was opposed by Mr. Jay, of New York, and solacement and a joy-pointing to the bright way persons; about a hundred were present, and I am Mr. Rutledge, of South Carolina, because we that leads up to mansions of felicity! How soft right hand nor the left. Of the yellow butterflies happy to inform you that half of that number were so divided in religious sentiments, some it makes the bed of death! What easy, pleaswere females. I have some hopes of doing good Episcopalians, some Quakers, some Anabaptists, ant dying, when the anchor of hope is thrown birds skipping from branch upon the here to my perishing sisters, a prospect which I some Presbyterians, and some Congregational- deep into the river of life that flows out from the could hardly have had at Cape Palmas, as they ists, that we could not join in the same act of wor- throne of God. When the weary, worn out soul,

some; they dress a good deal; sew pretty well, gentleman of piety and virtue, who was at the with the grim monster on ground consecrated by then she disappeared down a very disagreeable and Fifty Thausand Dollars, for the purpose of effecting the state of the purpose of the purpose of effecting the state of the purpose of the purpose of effecting the power of increase of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of effecting the power of increase of the purpose of th and show great taste in arranging their hair, and same time a friend to his country. He was a the Son of God. making beads, necklaces, &c. The last are van- stranger in Philadelphia, but had heard that Mr. ities, it is true, but we who have been accustomed Duche. (Dushay they pronounce it) deserved that to see females without ingenuity or taste, appre- character, and therefore he moved that Mr. Duciate it, and think it may all be turned to the fur- che, an Episcopal clergyman, might be desired to therance of the gospel. They are pleasant, gen- read prayers to the Congress to-morrow morning.' tle and sociable in their manners-and respect Mr. Randolph, our President, waited on Mr. Duthemselves, and seem as much shocked at any im- che, and received for answer that if his health Christians absenting themselves from the Community the children of the lane! propriety of conduct as females in our own land. would permit, he certainly would. Accordingly, Their language is very pleasant and soft, and I next morning, he appeared with his clerk, and in think will be easily attained.

from five to twenty-five wives-and it is gener- seventh day of September, which was the thirty- the most urgent reason. To do so is a violation ed; but she bore a serious expression, as if she ally the inferior and neglected ones that leave fifth Psalm. You must remember this was the of his church covenant, a deprivation of a great had not been in any naughty frolic; and there

themselves very much by covering their legs from if Heaven had ordained that Psalm to be read on perhaps under a real sense of duty. It is my ob- have been in any mischief, if she did go down the ancle to the knee with brass or copper rings, that morning. nicety which they think I shall like.

with br. W., to show myself. We went to a town providential." to-day, two or three miles off, and a multitude assembled. As nothing was said about my hair, I news received and the exigencies of the times.— munion, it is both our privilege and duty to go. was in hopes to get off; but I observed a woman It commences : in the crowd describing, and the news soon spread, and I must loosen it, and then followed a general shout. After sitting a little while we left arising a little while while we left arising a l shout. After sitting a little while we left amid against me. loud cheers from the people. Mr. W. warns me 'Take hold of shield and buckler, and stand up for my help. ten comply with the wishes of the women, ho- "Draw out also the spear, and stop the way ping thereby to gain some influence with them; against them that persecute me; say unto my soul, and if it please God to spare my life and health, I am thy salvation." I hope I may do them some good.

Astronomy and the Resurrection.

rising above it. It is enlightened by the same pacific Quakers of Philadelphia." heavenly bodies as the earth; but its days and nights are the reverse of ours, the sun rising there when he sets here. It is regarded as an intermediate state, where all the dead go, and where the

Connected with this subject, the Karens have phan, an obscure notion of a final resurrection. One of their old prophecies says.

"O children and grandchildren! you think the earth large. The earth is not so large as the Entada bean! When the time arrives, people will be more numerous than the leaves of the trees, and those who are now unseen, will then be brought to view. O my children, there will not

be a hiding place for a single thing on earth. The Karens explain this, by saying, that the earth is as large as a bean compared with God's works. Concerning the numerous people that are to appear, they confess their ignorance, but think that the inhabitants of Hades (the invisible or lower world) are intended, whom God will cause to come up on the earth.

Another statement is, that after the world is burnt up, God will come and raise men to life again; when "the lazy shall become dogs, but the industrious, men."-Rev. Mr. Mason.

From the Georgian.

Intolerance-The Recent Insult to Mr. Everett.

It is a strange anomaly that persons frequently prefer to see a person of no religion at all than derstood that the objection to his receiving a de. skies, singinggree was his Unitarian views of Christianity, while it is notorious that in times past avowed Infidels have received the honors of that orthodox

no religion to one differing from their own, re- has fallen from its high and airy pinnacle of hope, minds me of an anecdote of Louis XIV. so illus- like the 'struck eagle' which lies struggling and trative of it, that it will bear repeating, even those who recollect it:

The Duke of Orleans proposed to him an Embeen stationed at Cape Palmas, in Africa, remo- bassador to Spain, whom he accepted, but the Jansenist. "By no means, your Majesty," said being the first white lady ever seen there, she was the Duke, "for, as far as I know, he does not even soul. an object of great curiosity. Children, and per- believe in a God." "May I depend upon that?" asked the King, gravely. "Certainly," replied the that descends from the Sun of Righteousness to what she says about the black natives, and how Duke, smiling. "Well, then, let him take the light the pathway of the lone pilgrim who is wea. in her hand her blue cape and bonnet.

The First Prayer in Congress.

The subjoined extract of a characteristic letter came down in May, and we have quite encoura- from John Adams, describing a scene in the first that he had been ravished from the realms of unging prospects. Little has been done here as yet Congress in Philadelphia, in Sept. 1775, shows conscious night, and forced to enter upon the except building. (which is all in his native style,) very clearly on what power the mighty men of stage, whose actions are ignorance, treachery and and opening a small school for boys, which is in- old rested their cause. Mr. A. thus writes to a crime! Were it not for this soft light, indeed our Esther looked very happy, and away she flew to

his pontificals, and read several prayers in the es. sidered one of peculiar interest, and no church parents and brothers at the evening meal. Her "The worst thing about them is, that they have tablished form, and then read the collect for the member should allow himself to be absent without face was certainly flushed, and she looked wearinext morning after we had heard the rumor of and precious privilege, and a great loss to himself. was something so calm and placid, too, on her "Another singular custom is, that they deform the horrible cannonade at Boston. It seemed as And yet this is often done under a professed, and countenance, it would seem as if she could not

which hinders them from walking well, and de- "After this, Mr. Duche, unexpectedly to every ledged for neglecting this most important duty. So this did all happen, not only one day, but forms their limbo. I have counted 54 rings on body, struck out into an extemporary prayer that The first is, some personal offence with other mem- two and three days, and a whole week together. each limb, and they are constantly moving them, filled the bosom of every man present. I must ber or members of the church. Now what is this Precisely at a certain time did Esther leave the as they hurt them a good deal. They have been confess, I never heard a better prayer, or one so in the one case but the brothers becoming offen- garden or play house, or books, or whatever part very kind to me; frequently sending me some well pronounced. Episcopalian as he is, Dr. ded with the brother, and therefore feeling it his of the house she happened to be in, and ask her or damage by Fire, on the most favorable and satisfactory Cooper himself never prayed with such fervor, duty to offend the father, or to grieve the whole mother to take her little walk down the hill; and terms. "As I am the first white woman that ever came such ardor, such correctness and pathos, and in of his father's family; and in the other case, precisely at six, did the front gate open to admit on shore at this place, I need not say that I am language so elegant and sublime, for America, for what is it, but the eye and the ear, having some the little girl.—She was such an obedient, excelan object of great curiosity. They come from Congress, for the province of the Massachusetts misunderstanding, and therefore the hand or the lent child, that her mother felt she could trust far and near to see me; they sit and look with Bay, especially the town of Boston. It has had foot's refusing to discharge its duty to the body? her anywhere; neither did she ever wish to rewonder; then they must see my hair, which is to an excellent effect upon every body here. I must Such conduct is both unwise and wrong. If we fuse her a simple request like this. At last her be let down many times a day; and then they go beg you to read that Psalm. If there is any faith have done wrong ourselves, repentance and ref- mother began to wonder about little Esther's ever away to talk of the white woman, and tell others in the sortes of Virgilianæ, or sortes Homericæ, ormation, or reparation, is the first duty. But returning walk down the hill. what they have seen. I have been to several towns or especially sortes Biblicæ, it would be thought this need not take us months or even weeks. But

Whata subject for contemplation does the above

under my supervision. As we cannot expect seat and asking Him that their enemies 'might be I have said that this is a reason for leaving the tle daughter to walk with him. under my supervision. As we cannot expect and asking from that their electron was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at as chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at as chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at as chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at as chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at as chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at as chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at as chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at as chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at as chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at as chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at as chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at a chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at a chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at a chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at a chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at a chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at a chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping them at a chaff before the wind.' Washington was kneelmuch aid from the parents in keeping the washington was kneelmuch and the parents in keeping the washington was kneelmuch and the parents in kneel washington was kneelmuch and the parents in kneel washington was kneelmuch and the parents in kneel washington was kn much aid from the parents in keeping them at school, it is necessary that we do all we can to make them love to come, otherwise they would go to play; and while I think of it, dear Mrs.

Jay, and before the wind. Washington was killed ing there, says the Newark Advertiser, and Heneral ing the same in the same ing the same in the sa go to play; and while I think of it, dear sits. Jay, and by their side, there stood beween in the stood at the front door, he caught a glimpso H—, a present of a few dolls and attractive picture, the Puritan patriots of New England, who such a cause. It is like the poor famishing child of her, turning down the lane. Very quickly refusing to receive nourishment of its mother's then did Ms. Level pursue his list. H—, a present of a few dolls and attractive pictures, and attractive pictures would be very acceptable. We have one at that moment had reason to believe that an arminetres would be very acceptable. We have one at that moment had reason to believe that an arminetres would be very acceptable. We have one at that moment had reason to believe that an arminetres would be very acceptable. We have one at that moment had reason to believe that an arminetres would be very acceptable. We have one at that moment had reason to believe that an arminetres would be very acceptable. doll, and that is a great curiosity to every body ed soldiery was wasting their humble households. hands for the very strange reason that it was alleged the should reprove her very sharply for ready so nearly starved to death. What is the going among the shilden who lived the should reprove her very sharply for It was believed that Boston had been bombarded ready so nearly starved to death. What is the going among the children who lived there. He and destroyed. They prayed fervently for Amer- object of the communion? Is it not to quicken saw her enter a low, ill-looking house, and she ica, for the Congress, for the province of Massa- our feeling, and to strengthen our faith, our hope, disappeared from his sight. To that house did The astronomical systems of all the nations chusetts Bay, and especially for the town of Bos- and our love? And is it not most admirably calcu- he direct his hasty and anxious steps. around the Karens, teach, that the sun, moon and ton; and who can realize the emotions with lated to do this? Most certainly so. And what, There was an untidy woman washing near the stars revolve round a great north mountain, in which they turned imploringly to Heaven for diplanes parallel to the surface of the earth; while vine interposition and aid? "It was enough," cause we are so weak, to refuse that which God "Is little Esther Lovel here?" asked the father, planes parallel to the surface of the earth; while wind and and the strengthening of our weak. I has prepared for the strengthening of our weak. looking in at the window. The woman started bodies go round the earth, descending under and saw the tears gush into the eyes of the old, grave, ness? My brother, or sister, if you are guilty of ot the sound of the gentlemon's voice, and drew

"I would not live Always."

If there is a sentiment more deeply impressed upon my heart than all others, it is this, that I ked, of late, the sin of Sabbath breaking, in a ter, and then the woman took him to the back inhabitants are employed much as the inhabitants wish not to live here for ever. When we con- mast signal manner. The awful conflagration door; and what did Mr. Lovel see !- There sat of the earth, corresponding to the Jewish idea of template the conflicts, the disappointments and in Fall River, it is well known, was kindled by his daughter on a high bench, with a small negro

> "For whom no mother's bosom Throbs to soft sympathy and fond alarm,"-

"The wretched widow, forced in age for bread, To strip the brook with mantling cresses spread, To pick her wintry fagot from the thorn,

Then seek some nightly shed, and weep till morn." When we behold the deep black tide of sorrow that rolls over the destinies of mortal men, and feel our own anticipated joys vanishing like shadows from our grasp, then it is that the cords that bind us to the earth are like the spider's attenuated thread, which the slightest blast may sunder. And how sweet it is, when the heart is sick, to look through one's tears at the fading things of earth, and sigh, and say, "I would not live al-

O, who would wish to live always, a companion of the pale shadows of this dim twilight of being! Who could endure to live always, when he reflects

"All on earth is shadow-all beyond is substance." When he feels himself lodged in the wilderness of wo, where he is doomed to drag along the of one differing from theirs. The bitter hatred slow length of life's heavy chain in helplessness, existing between the Puritans and the High hopelessness and pain? Ah, that soul has become matter of history. The recent insult to our Min. not, at times, long to fly away and be at rest- tian Watchman. ister at the Court of St. James, at Oxford Uni. which does not sicken at the scenes of mortal versity, is a fresh example of this, as it was un. strife, and plume its pinions and pant for its native

> "I'm weary of the tiresome chase, Let others run this endless race, To catch a flying shade."

Why this lingering on these mortal shores-This tendency in many to prefer (practically) this eagerness for protracted being, when the heart panting for life in earth's cold and corrupting

This world bears not the plant of permanent good-its gilded fruit are the apples of Sodom next day recalled because he had heard he was a and the grapes of Gomorrah, and he that partakes most freely will have the most of the sickness of

There is but one cheering beam on earth, and ry of pursuing the shadows that flit before the vision of mortals, and then leave them to gaze at mother. vacancy or death. And, O, were it not for this heavenly ray, who could endure the reflection very being were a contradiction and an insult. the nursery, and took her little bag, already filled ship. Mr. Samuel Adams arose and said that he feeling after the promises, suddenly finds itself "The women are very intelligent and hand- was no bigot, and could hear a prayer from any clinging to the Rock of Ages,' and there grapples

"Sure the last end Of the good man is peace! how calm his exit! Night dews fall not more gently to the ground, Nor weary, worn out winds expire so soft."

From Zion's Advocate.

ject in this article to notice reasons frequently al- among the boys and girls of the lane. while we have a clear conscience ourselves, and er, looking at her earnestly. We go to that sacred place to remember the love have injured us or others, or even if they come to condemn them at the bar of God, that is their fault | a very small tear-drop glistened in her mild, blue and not ours. And why should the offence of a eye. brother or brethren cause us to offend also, and to Mrs. Lovel felt that she would not, and yet deprive ourselves of one of our first and highest there was surely something peculiar in Esther's

I have an interesting school of about 20 girls. | picture present. The 44 members of the First | The other reason for leaving the communion | to be attended to. And it happened in this wise. One of our scholars from Fair Hope teaches them | Congress, in their Hall, all bent before the mercy | which I shall now notice, is a low state of feeling. | One afternoon, Mr. Lovel came in to take his lit. this sin, be guilty of it no more.

Sabbath Violations.

The Providence of God seems to have rebureverses of life-when we see the helpless or- boys who were playing with fire and gunpowder boy beside her, to whom she was pointing out the in the rear of a carpenter's shop, on the Sabbath. letters and words of her Testament. Three oth. But this is not the whole of the story. It seems er children, one white, and two colored girls, were that the force pumps, upon which the citizens of seated on the stone step, not far off, attentively that place make great dependence, in cases of bending over their books, -books which Mr. Low fire, were rendered useless in consequence of elimmediately recognized as belonging to Es drawing the water from one of the ponds to clear ther's library. What was Esther's surprise to. the channel of rocks and to repair the machine- when she looked up and saw her father! ry, on the Sabbath. Thus was occasioned a calamity, which has wrung many a heart with grief, ed the parent, affected by the sight. by an open and shameful violation of the Chris-

The recent accident on the Fresh Pond Rail Road, if we have not been misinformed, may be traced to a disregard of the fifth commandment. know how to read, and have got no Bibles .- lan It would appear that the Directors of this Road sure they are the people the minister told us were have been in the habit of repairing it on the Sab heathen. So I pitied them, and thought I would bath, very much to the annoyance of sober people be a missionary,"-and the young child's face in its vicinity; and as it is a well-known fact glowed with animation, at the task she had un. that the rails on the Road had been loose a day dertaken. or two before the accident, and that even the cars had run off the very day before, what conclusion it? You know we should be happy to help you can we draw, save that this neglect to strengthen said the parent,-and he felt as if he wanted to the Road, was occasioned by a desire to save time fold the little girl to his bosom. by violating the Sabbath.

the past, but to teach us for the future. No know what the left hand does ?- and my Sabbah community can trample upon the Divine law, school teacher says, it means you must not go without being taught, sooner or later, that verily tell every body when you want to do good. God Churchmen of the British Commonwealth is a intoxicated with earth's bitter waters, which does there is a God who judgeth in the earth.-Chris. knows it, father, because he sees me; and I tok

When sin, past and present, appears in its true shape, with all its horrid malignity, and desert of damnation, then is the time for a full sight of Christ. And Oh, how gloriously does the Sun of get or disregard. Righteousness arise, to the benighted, sin-burdened soul, "with healing in its wings?" How sweet is mercy! how precious the name Jesus! and father, opening his heart and purse to the heather how dear his blood to the awakened, guilty con- wants of his own, as well as other lands; and science? Let it ever be remembered how great now the good and great missionary cause numthe obligation!

Children's Corner.

From the Morning Star.

hill ?" asked Esther, as she stood before her moth- vested in the best possible manner-offer to take risks at er, her hair neatly combed and parted, holding

"Is it not rather warm, my dear?" asked her

"O no, mother, and I will come back when the great clock strikes six, at supper time; do let me go." And little Esther looked so earnestly. so beseechingly, that her mother could not refuse her: so she told Esther that she might go. Then with something that was very heavy, and trudghouse was situated. She neither looked to the lighting here and there upon the flowers, or the trees, Esther took no notice, as if bird or butterfly never lived; and yet little girls love to watch them, sporting among the green things of earth. She crossed the street at the foot of the hill, and Legislature of Connecticut with a capital of One Hundrel looking lane, filled with huts of different sizes, where very slovenly looking people lived, some black, some white. What had the good and gentle little Esther to do down there? What would her careful mother say, to find her in such company? How surprised would her father be, to see is open at all hours for the transaction of business. his tenderly educated little daughter playing with

Precisely at six o'clock, was Esther seen re-The communion season ever ought to be con- turning up the hill, ready to sit down with her

"Where do you go, my dear?" asked her moth-"Only a little way from the bottom of the hill,"

replied Esther, blushing deeply. "I hope you do not go any where, where I should

"Mother, I do not do any think that you or fathe communion with those feelings that would ther would disapprove of," answered the child, and

walks, which she began to think, perhaps, ought

her hands from the suds.

"To be sure she is, she's larnin' the children to

Mr. Lovel inquired a little farther into the mat.

"Esther, how came you here, my child?" ask. "Why, father, I am a missionary !" answered the child, with great earnestness.

A missionary ! how so, my dear ?" "Why, father, Peleg here and none of them

"But, my child, why did you not tell us about

"Father," answered Esther, seriously, "don't We call attention to these facts, not to repair you know the Bible says, let not your right hand him of it, too, in my prayers."

Then Mr. Lovel sat down on the stone stea, while he attempted to teach the little negro girls beside him, he felt that he had been taught ales son in "well doing" that he should not soon for-

Thus has this child Esther, of scarce six years unconsciously rebuked the lukewarm piety of her bers no two warmer friends than Esther and he father. - Cannot other children look about them and become missionaries too?

Esther, the Missionary.

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This excellent brother day, the 4th inst., at the in New Haven. He wa Baptist church in that ci Theological Seminary co lege. His funeral took p presence of a vast concou and acquaintances. We

the following eulogium or ced by the Rev. Mr. Tea burial. Funeral

Brethren and Friends : attempt on this occasion, our departed brother and low the opportunity to pa cing some of the distingui acter.

He was born in London at the early age of six yes mother was taken away by under the care of his aff was about seventeen year grated to this country. the youngest, and the last to Christ ; yet as one of t though the last to enter th first to receive his reward

My acquaintance with ed about the 1st of Mar that God in his mercy arr vine things, and led him to atoning blood of Jesus. anguish of his spirit, when der before him, and I also of a gospel hope took poss perhaps have had clearer character of man's unprohis maker, or have apprehing impressiveness their o consequence of their own than did our lamented bro awakening. And few, cer brighter evidence of the with God, than did he, wh self in unreserved submis-the blessed Redeemer. cally in the expressive lar

"Old things are passed awa re become new." But he was not accustor he circumstances attendi sion, as affording in t evidence of genuine piety. most prayerful solicitude, tions and preferences of hi on the developement of the ces as of infinitely more c temporary emotion-his w ple. It was not a garme the Sabbath, and then la week, &c., but it was his o

every day companion.

It is not enough to say the suspicion. It was a very a piety entirely different from with inconstant hand the the soul, and whose notes discordant. It was a piet not only to abstain from th impelled him to the doing to awaken to vigorous ac heaven-born energy every honest and unexaggerated affections from things on upon things in heaven; ar sires in the language of th el: "As the hart panteth panteth my soul after th thirsteth for God, yea, t shall I arise and appear be piety which was seen in heart searching repentance imated hope, in habitual s over the world, in fervent souls, and also, to the bodie ished by fervent prayer, by God, by habitual contem tions of the uncreated Hol respect to heaven and h eternity, and all that the cerning the things which

He was modest and ret But his excellencies of Chr developed themselves after church, that various imports to him, which seemed to and brethren, that he was ; worth. A short time after elected a deacon of the c filled with credit and accep ed a member of the body.

When the design of fore was conceived, and it was attempt a new interest in a he was amongst the first to nying and arduous underta time of his departure, he